THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1997

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y cloudy
s: 80s
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ails, p. 2

Henry IV

The Utah Shakespearean Festival's theme is "The games people play." The plays begins June 23 in Cedar City.

Page 5

Monet in the making?

The BYU Bookstore is dressing up its walls with student art.

Page 4

Hitting the tape

Olympian Jason Pyrah, a Y grad student, won the first 1500m race in Seattle last weekend.

Page 6

The Universe

NEWSLINE
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news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 176

hmer Rouge leader surrenders

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REBECCA ALLRED
niverse Staff Writer

rrender of Khmer Rouge Pot has caused a stir from to Washington, D.C., tying eds of officials while they o judge him at an interna- bunal for the genocidal led from 1975 to 1979.

has not made a public ce since 1979, when the Rouge lost its power to , reported Cambodia Program officials at Yale .

ument Center on Cambodia n estimated 1.7 million ans were killed by various cluding execution, disease, and overwork, during the uge government's four-year

fficial report, Ben Kernian, of the CGP, said that this was a part of the Khmer fforts to create an absolute- ess Utopian society for .

st of human life was high," aid.

me levels of coercion were to effect a total transforma- Cambodian society," he

mmer Rouge began their ward building a Utopian by emptying all of the ian urban centers of their on, abolishing banking, nd currency, outlawing all reorganizing traditional kin- ems into a communal order, inating private property so ely that even personal supplies were communal, aid.

e course of several years, a campaign was sustained to U.S. Congress to enact leg- which would commit the rnment to help bring Khmer aders to justice for genocide, mes and crimes against .

nternational Forum on ia officials said that this was spearheaded by the n to Oppose the Return of mer Rouge and by the nal Forum on Cambodia.

1994, Congress passed the n.

1994, President Bill Clinton nto law a bill known as the ian Genocide Justice Act. provided for the establish- a U.S. Department of State of Cambodian Genocide tions.

also provided for the CGI act with private individuals nizations to carry out a vari- reparations for bringing the ouge leaders to accountabili- eir actions between 1975 and

University was selected to t the bulk of the work to be d by the CGI," Kernian said. GP is responsible for docu- genocide cases that occurred he four-year Khmer Rouge

re also training legal officers Royal Government of lia and Cambodian human rganizations on the latest ments of international crimi- and international humanitari- said Craig Etcheson, CGP manager.

ata will be used to prosecute and other Khmer Rouge lead- they face justice at an inter- tribunal.

TRAGIC MAP: At Tuol Sleng museum in Cambodia, a young girl touches one of the human skulls that make up a map of the country.

AFP photos

Violence escalates in capital city as era ends

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Cambodian rebel leader Pol Pot reportedly surrendered Wednesday night after a week of running from dissident Khmer Rouge comrades, Cambodian officials reported.

Apparently Pol Pot and 15 other Khmer Rouge officials were heading for the Thai border in efforts to flee Pol Pot's protectorate.

"We don't shed any tears for him (Pol Pot)," said State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns at a news briefing Wednesday. "He is a mass murderer, responsible for the deaths of well over a million Cambodians in the killing fields. He ought to be brought to justice and tried for his crimes, which is genocide."

Cambodian news reports have called this event "an end of the Khmer Rouge era."

U.S. government officials are hesitant to act on those assumptions quite yet.

"Given the perfidious, evil nature of Pol Pot, we can't base our policy on those reports. We hope that the end has come for Pol Pot, but we will have to see evidence before we can confirm the reports that you are seeing out of Phnom Penh," Burns said.

"Hopefully we'll get a definite confirmation by tomorrow," said Damaris Kirchhofer, American Embassy spokesperson in Cambodia in a telephone interview with the Universe. "Everyone here is mobilizing to get the issue confirmed."

Last June, a Khmer Rouge deputy official announced Pol Pot had died of malaria in northwestern Cambodia. Government officials in Phnom Penh were never able to confirm those reports.

Violence has escalated in Phnom Penh as a result of Pol Pot's announced surrender.

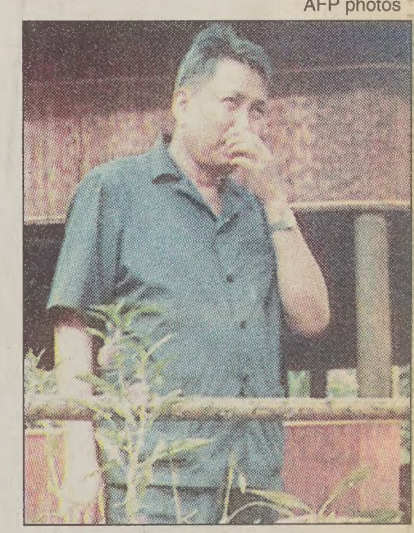
"We hope the violence can be stopped, arrested," Burns said. "We urge all sides to take immediate steps to prevent further violence. We call (on) Cambodia's leaders to resolve their political differences peacefully and to abide by the principles of the Paris Peace Accords, to which they have subscribed."

"It's very important that Cambodia be allowed to continue its efforts to build a democratic country after a quarter-century of genocide, war and domestic turmoil," a State Department official told the Universe in a telephone interview.

The U.S. has maintained a policy of continued political support to the building of democracy in Cambodia and the laying down of certain markers-such as abiding by the Paris Peace Accords—for them to follow in order to maintain U.S. support.

"The U.S. would be gravely concerned if senior Khmer Rouge leaders were permitted to play a role in Cambodian national politics or permitted to retain administrative control over areas occupied by the Khmer Rouge defectors," Burns said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is scheduled to visit Cambodia's capital June 28 and 29, on her way to Hong Kong.



MAOIST: An undated photo of Pol Pot, the leader of the Khmer Rouge government that led Cambodia from 1975-1979.

Cold cash and drugs found in Sandy storage

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday Officer Al Nortz of the Sandy Police Department stumbled across a storage unit in the Quality Warehouse storage facility, at 8750 S. 300 West, in Sandy, which contained four refrigerators filled with 500 pounds of marijuana and more than $800,000 in cash.

Officer Nortz was searching the storage facility, in cooperation with the owners, to investigate some complaints about illegal activities going on by patrons of the facility. The neighborhood watch program revealed to authorities illegal actions were taking place. Nortz's investigation was the result of their reports, said Sgt. David Lundberg, spokesman for the Sandy Police Department.

"Al Nortz identified the units that were being used as residences, for personal businesses, and storage of dangerous toxic chemicals as well, when he came across a storage unit with four refrigerators packed with over $800,000 in cash and 500 pounds of marijuana," Lundberg said.

The storage unit containing the four refrigerators fell under suspicion when the lights of the unit continually went off. The electrical power shortages was from all four refrigerators being plugged into a single outlet inside the storage unit.

"We want the money that was seized to be forfeited to our police department," Lundberg said, "The marijuana that was confiscated was destroyed last night, except for a small amount we kept for evidence."

"In order to charge the suspects with the crime we need to show that the person had knowledge that the marijuana was there," Lundberg said.

If the suspects are charged they will face possible charges of possession with the intent to distribute and possibly tax evasion, Lundberg said.

The Drug Enforcement Agency sent their Metro Task Force, headed by Deputy Director Craig Watson to the scene of the incident.

"We were there long enough to offer our services to the local authorities working on the case," Watson said, "The Sandy Police Department has full jurisdiction over this case."

The incident, although significant in the quantity and amount of drugs and money that was confiscated by a small agency, was not the biggest drug confiscation in Utah history, Watson said.

"The drug problem has gone up significantly over the years," Watson said.

5-year-old girl struck by swerving motorcycle

By KASEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A 5-year-old Provo girl is in critical condition at Primary Children's Hospital after being struck by a motorcyclist Tuesday evening.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. at 166 S. 900 East.

Lauren Aidukaitis and her 8-year-old sister were attempting to cross 900 East and return to their home after playing at Harmon's Park when the accident occurred.

They were being watched by a babysitter at the time of the accident. The sitter had told the children to stay in the park while she ran back to the house for a minute. While the sitter was in the house the children started to cross the street.

The two girls had only taken a few steps onto the road when Lauren was hit by the motorcyclist, stated police records.

The motorcyclist was driving down the road at about 35 mph when he saw the children stepping on to the road. When he swerved to miss the older girl, he collided with Lauren, said Lt. Greg Duval, spokesman for the Provo Police Department.

"He had little or no time to react," Duval said.

Lauren slid about 42 feet down the road after being struck by the motorcycle and received multiple injuries, stated police records. The police issued no citations following their investigation.

After the accident, Lauren was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where she was immediately life flighted to Primary Children's Hospital. Lauren is currently in the intensive care unit and is listed in critical condition.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

$1.7 million flows to Water District

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"We went after the federal government and made them pay us back. It is good for taxpayers," said Nick Sefakis, director of the agency that wholesales water to Salt Lake City and Sandy.

The dam, just above Mountain Dell Reservoir in Parleys Canyon, was estimated to cost $49.3 million when construction started in 1986. The federal government agreed to pay 58 percent of the bill and the water district, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County promised to pay the rest. If the price climbed above the original estimate, the district was to bear the full burden of the extra local share.

By the time construction was finished in 1993, the total price was about $65 million. Metropolitan's share went from $14.3 million to around $20 million.

Funds support Malcom X's widow

NEW YORK — More than two weeks after she was almost killed by a fire, Betty Shabazz's friends and family have turned their attention from her survival to her rehabilitation.

Supporters, including Corretta Scott King and poet Maya Angelou, made donations Tuesday to The Dr. Betty Shabazz Rehabilitation Fund, to support Malcolm X's widow as she struggles to recover from potentially fatal burns.

Time Warner chairman and CEO Gerald Levin, whose son was found dead the day after Shabazz was burned, contributed $10,000 to the fund, her family announced. King donated $5,000 and Angelou donated 50,000 posters containing her poetry.

The two women joined Shabazz's six daughters at a news conference at Jacobi Medical Center, where Shabazz remained in critical but stable condition from injuries suffered in the June 1 blaze in her Yonkers apartment. It allegedly was set by her 12-year-old grandson, Malcolm.

Rwanda murders may end U.N. aid

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Saturday, Didace Nkezagera, a WFP national field officer in Ruhengeri, was found shot to death in his home, along with his wife, a child and another relative, the World Food Program said.

Jean de Dieu Murwanashyaka, a clerk, was found dead in a forest near Ruhengeri Monday. The WFP said he was shot once in the head. He was reported missing June 9.

Southern Baptists boycott Disney

DALLAS — The Southern Baptist Convention Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a boycott of Walt Disney Co. theme parks and stores, as well as its subsidiaries - including the ABC television network - to protest what church leaders say are Disney's "gay-friendly" policies.

The resolution, which passed with a show of hands of the more than 12,000 delegates, asks Baptists to take action against Disney's "anti-Christian and anti-family direction."

The resolution urges "every Southern Baptist to take the stewardship of their time, money and resources so seriously that they refrain from patronizing The Disney Co. and any of its related entities." It is not binding on churches.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination - with about 15 million members - last June gave Disney a year to change its ways. Since then, church leaders said Disney has ignored their complaints.

Weather

Yesterday

High	92°	as of
Low	54°	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace"
Month to date	.83"
Season	18.31"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High high 80s
Low mid 60s

Friday

Scattered T-Storms

High high 80s
Low mid 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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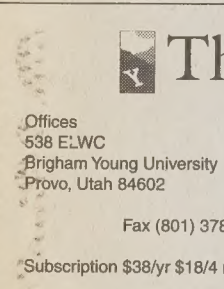
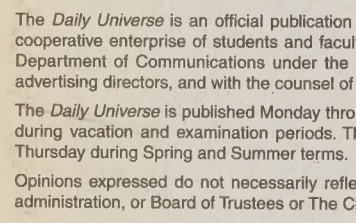
Scripture of the Day



"Fear thou not; for I *am* with thee: be not dismayed; for I *am* thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— *Isaiah 41:10*



Ruth Black, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in family science likes this scripture because "it helps me when I'm stressed, scared, or worried. It reminds me who is ultimately in charge."

Utah job growth slowing, still above average

By COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the job growth rate in Utah is slowing down, it is still far above the national average.

The Utah job growth rate from 1986 to 1996 was 50.7 percent, an average of 4.2 percent a year. This exceeds the national average of 1.9 percent.

In fact, for the past nine years Utah has been at least 3 percent above the national average, stated the 1997 Economic Report to the Governor, compiled by the Department of Community and Economic Development.

However, the growing trend has slowed since the high 1994 6.2 percent job growth rate. In 1995, the average decreased to 5.6 percent followed by a 5.4 percent job growth rate in 1996.

Gary Ray, labor economist for the Work Force Services, said the decrease in the job growth rate can be attributed to the in-migration slow down caused by the improved economy in California.

In 1994, the Utah population increased 2.4 percent, stated the Census Bureau. Directly proportional to the job growth rate, this was the largest population percentage increase from 1990-96, Ray said.

The construction industry boomed as a result of this influx of people. Now that the rate of in-migration is slowing, the demand for new construction firms is too, Ray said.

California has been the biggest contributor to the Utah population because its state was experiencing a recession. Now the economy in California has improved, thus slowing the in-migration to Utah, stated to the Department of Community and Economic Development.

Despite the decrease in the job growth rate, the unemployment rate in Utah continues to fall. In 1996, the average unemployment rate was 3.4 percent, hitting a 42-year low of 2.9 percent in August.

Historically (1950-1996), the job growth rate has been 3.4 percent, but despite the falling growth rate, it is not only above the national standard but also above the historical Utah average.

Cigarette talks ignite over nicotine, damages

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tobacco talks have hit the biggest roadblock yet, as negotiators issue what may be an ultimatum demanding strict government nicotine control and "punishment" of the cigarette industry.

As negotiators resumed their work Wednesday, Rhode Island became the 38th state to file suit against tobacco companies to recoup the costs of state spending on tobacco-related illnesses.

Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore said Tuesday he had refused industry calls for protection against paying punitive damages to sick smokers and called "most contentious" the fight over Food and Drug Administration nicotine regulations.

"The tobacco industry must be punished for past misconduct, must maintain their liability for the future ... and nicotine has to be regulated by the FDA," Moore said. "They will give us what we want, or we will go to trial."

Meanwhile, public health groups meeting at the direction of anti-smoking lawmakers in Congress Wednesday began drafting proposals that would be stronger than many of the settlement provisions.

Among the proposals being considered by the group, led by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, is a complete ban on advertising, a complete ban on smoking in most public buildings and a crackdown on cigar smoking, which the government last year declined to do. But public health groups cited new data showing as many as 30 percent of teen-agers have experimented with cigars in the last year.

One source said tobacco foes could walk away from the talks as early as Wednesday unless the industry offers a viable counteroffer.

But privately, one negotiator said a faction still is pushing a compromise: a lump-sum payment that is part of the estimated $300 billion settlement, to go either to the states or for some "good deed" such as health care for uninsured children. The industry then would be liable only for punitive damages in the future.

Few attorneys were openly backing any compromise, said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal. "The talks are as tense as we've ever seen."

On the FDA issue, cigarette-makers were pushing to make the agency win congressional permission before it could ever ban nicotine.The FDA also would have to meet certain standards showing it had proof that lowering nicotine levels would help public health, said one source.

"We are at a roadblock," said Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire. "Clearly we've got a problem now, and unless and until they meet the needs of the attorneys general, we're going home.

"They're concerned they may have to develop safer cigarettes ... or non-addictive products," added Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Calling the talks "very rocky," Mississippi's Moore said at the White House Tuesday that he was running out of negotiating time; His trial, the first of 37 state suits seeking to recover Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers, begins July 7.The tobacco industry declined comment.

Also Tuesday, tobacco manufacturer R.J. Reynolds went to federal court in Raleigh, N.C., to protect its Joe Camel advertising campaign that the Federal Trade Commission claimed was engineered to create a new generation of smokers.

FBI finds fugitive in Cedar City hideo

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The second of two brothers sought in a videotaped shoot-out with Ohio law enforcement officers was arrested in Southern Utah the day after his brother surrendered and told authorities about their Utah residence.

FBI agents arrested Chevie Kehoe, 24, without incident Tuesday at a feed store in Cedar City, about 220 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, said Thomas T. Kubic, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

The brother, Cheyne Kehoe, 21, surrendered to authorities in Washington state Monday.

A search warrant stated that Cheyne Kehoe, told the FBI his brother had weapons and ammunition in a two-room trailer in Beryl, about 50 miles west of Cedar City. The trailer was loaned to the Kehoes by Gunlock rancher Rodney Leavitt and kept on land Leavitt owns in Beryl. The nearest home is about one-half mile away.

The St. George newspaper, The Spectrum, said agents searched the trailer and confiscated several rifles and shotguns. The paper also said Chevie Kehoe's wife had a loaded 9mm pistol when agents arrived at the trailer, but she did not offer any resistance and Kubic said no charges were planned against her.

The Kehoes and their wives and children apparently had been living in the trailer for a couple of months, with Chevie Kehoe going by the name J.C. Collins and his brother calling himself Jason Collins.

The daughter of the ranch[er] had taken in the families s[o] family was surprised by the n[ews] men were fugitives.

"Dad found them in the hil[ls] gry. He could see they didn[t] food. They had some little k[ids] were going hungry," said th[e] daughter of Rodney Leavitt, [a] known rancher near Gunlo[ck] miles southwest of Cedar Ci[ty] asked that her name not be use[d].

"We're still just reeling in [shock]. For all we knew they were j[ust] young families that were d[oing] their luck," she said.

Leavitt's wife, Helen, to[ld] Cincinnati Enquirer they ag[reed] give the families food and sh[elter] exchange for the brothers work[ing] the farm.

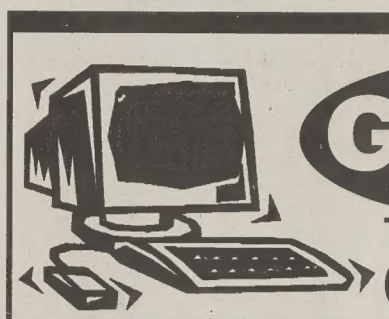
She said the brothers were "[close]mouthed" about their backgrou[nd].

"They didn't like the gover[nment] they said that," she said. "But [we] n't pry."

Chevie Kehoe was arrested [on] unlawful flight warrant by o[fficers] and agents of the FBI, the [Federal] Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacc[o] Firearms, Cedar City police a[nd] Iron County sheriff's office.

Kehoe was arrested as he s[tepped] out of a pickup truck in front [of] feed store.

He was thrown to the grou[nd] handcuffed. Store owner Jay O[lsen] said officers had been staking [out] store for several hours befo[re] arrest.



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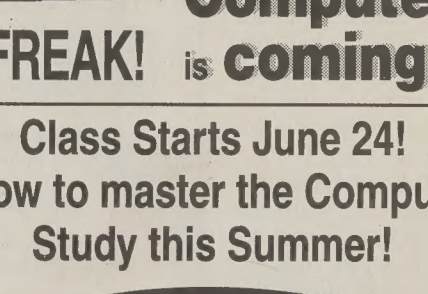

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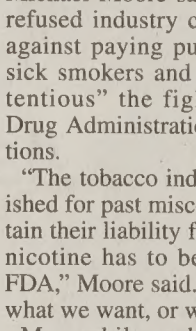

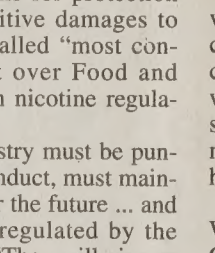

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Southern Baptists boycott Disney

DALLAS — The Southern Baptist Convention Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a boycott of Walt Disney Co. theme parks and stores, as well as its subsidiaries - including the ABC television network - to protest what church leaders say are Disney's "gay-friendly" policies.

The resolution, which passed with a show of hands of the more than 12,000 delegates, asks Baptists to take action against Disney's "anti-Christian and anti-family direction."

The resolution urges "every Southern Baptist to take the stewardship of their time, money and resources so seriously that they refrain from patronizing The Disney Co. and any of its related entities." It is not binding on churches.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination - with about 15 million members - last June gave Disney a year to change its ways. Since then, church leaders said Disney has ignored their complaints.

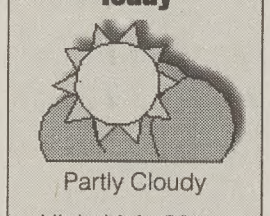
Weather

Yesterday		
High	92°	as of
Low	54°	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace"
Month to date	.83"
Season	18.31"

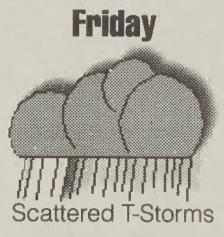
Today



Partly Cloudy

High high 80s
Low mid 60s

Friday



Scattered T-Storms

High high 80s
Low mid 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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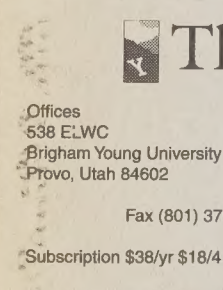
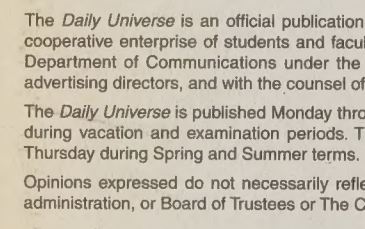
Scripture of the Day

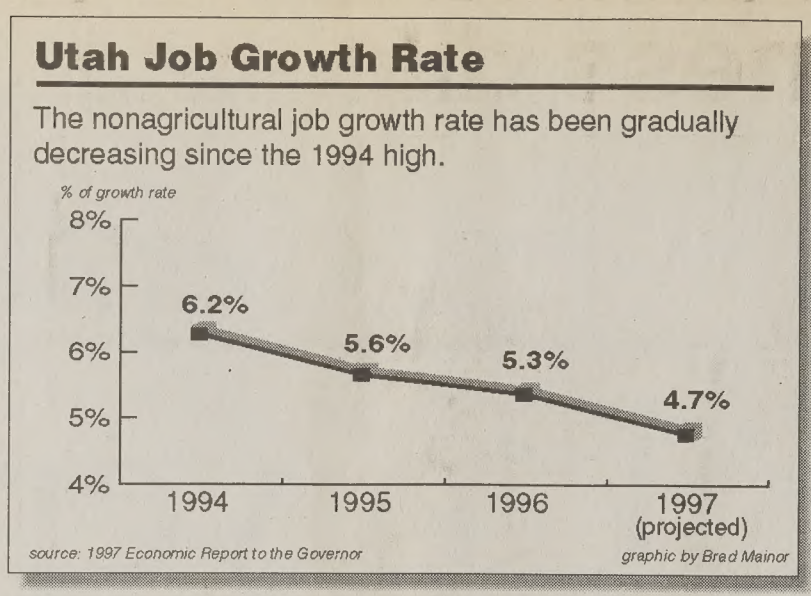


"Fear thou not; for I *am* with thee: be not dismayed; for I *am* thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— *Isaiah 41:10*



Ruth Black, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in family science likes this scripture because "it helps me when I'm stressed, scared, or worried. It reminds me who is ultimately in charge."



Utah job growth slowing, still above average

By COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the job growth rate in Utah is slowing down, it is still far above the national average.

The Utah job growth rate from 1986 to 1996 was 50.7 percent, an average of 4.2 percent a year. This exceeds the national average of 1.9 percent.

In fact, for the past nine years Utah has been at least 3 percent above the national average, stated the 1997 Economic Report to the Governor, compiled by the Department of Community and Economic Development.

However, the growing trend has slowed since the high 1994 6.2 percent job growth rate. In 1995, the average decreased to 5.6 percent followed by a 5.4 percent job growth rate in 1996.

Gary Ray, labor economist for the Work Force Services, said the decrease in the job growth rate can be attributed to the in-migration slow down caused by the improved economy in California.

In 1994, the Utah population increased 2.4 percent, stated the Census Bureau. Directly proportional to the job growth rate, this was the largest population percentage increase from 1990-96, Ray said.

The construction industry boomed as a result of this influx of people. Now that the rate of in-migration is slowing, the demand for new construction firms is too, Ray said.

California has been the biggest contributor to the Utah population because its state was experiencing a recession. Now the economy in California has improved, thus slowing the in-migration to Utah, stated to the Department of Community and Economic Development.

Despite the decrease in the job growth rate, the unemployment rate in Utah continues to fall. In 1996, the average unemployment rate was 3.4 percent, hitting a 42-year low of 2.9 percent in August.

Historically (1950-1996), the job growth rate has been 3.4 percent, but despite the falling growth rate, it is not only above the national standard but also above the historical Utah average.

Cigarette talks ignite over nicotine, damages

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tobacco talks have hit the biggest roadblock yet, as negotiators issue what may be an ultimatum demanding strict government nicotine control and "punishment" of the cigarette industry.

As negotiators resumed their work Wednesday, Rhode Island became the 38th state to file suit against tobacco companies to recoup the costs of state spending on tobacco-related illnesses.

Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore said Tuesday he had refused industry calls for protection against paying punitive damages to sick smokers and called "most contentious" the fight over Food and Drug Administration nicotine regulations.

"The tobacco industry must be punished for past misconduct, must maintain their liability for the future ... and nicotine has to be regulated by the FDA," Moore said. "They will give us what we want, or we will go to trial."

Meanwhile, public health groups meeting at the direction of anti-smoking lawmakers in Congress Wednesday began drafting proposals that would be stronger than many of the settlement provisions.

Among the proposals being considered by the group, led by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, is a complete ban on advertising, a complete ban on smoking in most public buildings and a crackdown on cigar smoking, which the government last year declined to do. But public health groups cited new data showing as many as 30 percent of teen-agers have experimented with cigars in the last year.

One source said tobacco foes could walk away from the talks as early as Wednesday unless the industry offers a viable counteroffer.

But privately, one negotiator said a faction still is pushing a compromise: a lump-sum payment that is part of the estimated $300 billion settlement, to go either to the states or for some "good deed" such as health care for uninsured children. The industry then would be liable only for punitive damages in the future.

Few attorneys were openly backing any compromise, said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal. "The talks are as tense as we've ever seen."

On the FDA issue, cigarette-makers were pushing to make the agency win congressional permission before it could ever ban nicotine.The FDA also would have to meet certain standards showing it had proof that lowering nicotine levels would help public health, said one source.

"We are at a roadblock," said Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire. "Clearly we've got a problem now, and unless and until they meet the needs of the attorneys general, we're going home.

"They're concerned they may have to develop safer cigarettes ... or non-addictive products," added Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Calling the talks "very rocky," Mississippi's Moore said at the White House Tuesday that he was running out of negotiating time; His trial, the first of 37 state suits seeking to recover Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers, begins July 7.The tobacco industry declined comment.

Also Tuesday, tobacco manufacturer R.J. Reynolds went to federal court in Raleigh, N.C., to protect its Joe Camel advertising campaign that the Federal Trade Commission claimed was engineered to create a new generation of smokers.

FBI finds fugitive in Cedar City hideo

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The second of two brothers sought in a videotaped shoot-out with Ohio law enforcement officers was arrested in Southern Utah the day after his brother surrendered and told authorities about their Utah residence.

FBI agents arrested Chevie Kehoe, 24, without incident Tuesday at a feed store in Cedar City, about 220 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, said Thomas T. Kubic, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

The brother, Cheyne Kehoe, 21, surrendered to authorities in Washington state Monday.

A search warrant stated that Cheyne Kehoe, told the FBI his brother had weapons and ammunition in a two-room trailer in Beryl, about 50 miles west of Cedar City. The trailer was loaned to the Kehoes by Gunlock rancher Rodney Leavitt and kept on land Leavitt owns in Beryl. The nearest home is about one-half mile away.

The St. George newspaper, The Spectrum, said agents searched the trailer and confiscated several rifles and shotguns. The paper also said Chevie Kehoe's wife had a loaded 9mm pistol when agents arrived at the trailer, but she did not offer any resistance and Kubic said no charges were planned against her.

The Kehoes and their wives and children apparently had been living in the trailer for a couple of months, with Chevie Kehoe going by the name J.C. Collins and his brother calling himself Jason Collins.

The daughter of the ranch[er] had taken in the families s[o] family was surprised by the n[ews] men were fugitives.

"Dad found them in the hi[ll]s gry. He could see they didn't have food. They had some little k[ids] were going hungry," said th[e] daughter of Rodney Leavitt, a[n] known rancher near Gunl[ock] miles southwest of Cedar C[ity] asked that her name not be use[d].

"We're still just reeling in[to] For all we knew they were j[ust] young families that were d[own] their luck," she said.

Leavitt's wife, Helen, to[ld] Cincinnati Enquirer they ag[reed] give the families food and sh[elter] exchange for the brothers wor[k] the farm.

She said the brothers were "[well] mouthed" about their backgrou[nd].

"They didn't like the gover[nment] they said that," she said. "But [they] n't pry."

Chevie Kehoe was arrested [on] unlawful flight warrant by c[ity] and agents of the FBI, the [Alcohol,] Bureau of Alcohol, Tobac[co] Firearms, Cedar City police a[nd] Iron County sheriff's office.

Kehoe was arrested as he s[tepped] out of a pickup truck in front[of] feed store.

He was thrown to the grou[nd] handcuffed. Store owner Jay C[ox] said officers had been staking [out] store for several hours befo[re] arrest.

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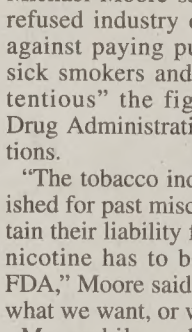

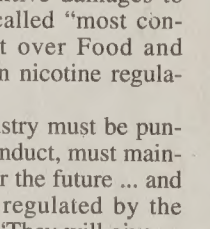

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he Utah wilderness dilemma

nnon's bill to schools for t land

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

ssman Chris Cannon intro- bill Wednesday that would ate Utah schools for school ld to be included in a pro- ilderness area.

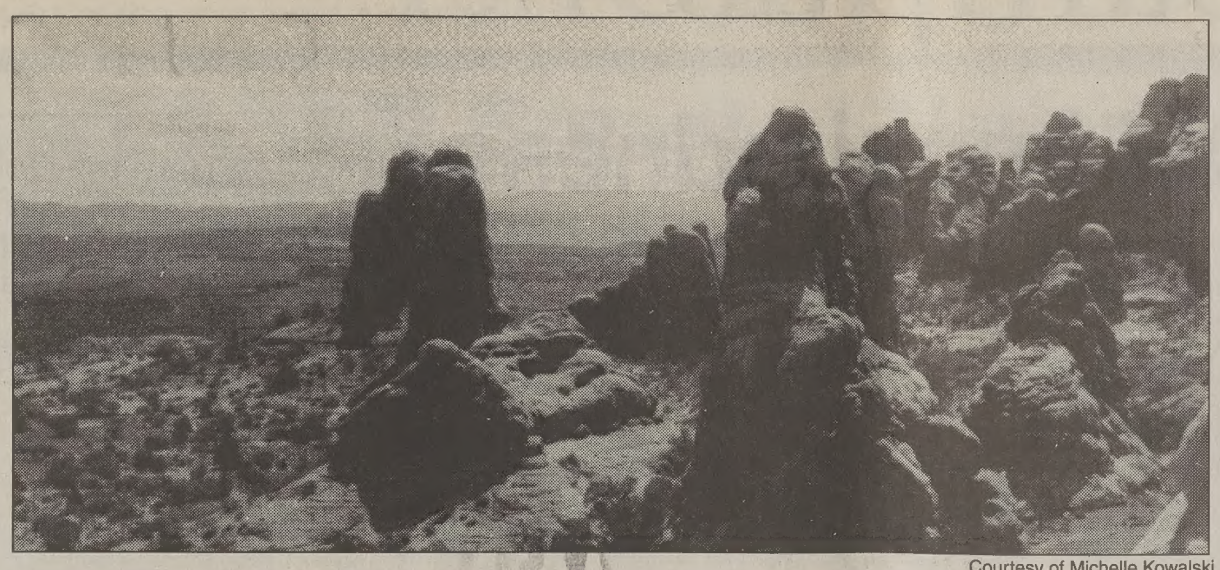
main focus is that ssman Cannon wants to pre- wilderness," said Susan an, Cannon's press secre- ut he thinks that the school ds issue is as much a priori- a greater priority."

Utah became a state, mil- acres of land across the re given to the school trust fit public education, said aggart of Cannon's office. from these lands is sup- be used to support Utah's

l, H.R. 1952, will designate on acres of land belonging ureau of Land Management as wilderness. It has three main provisions for the 2.1 million-acre designated area.

First, the wilderness designation will not be effective until the school trust lands are traded out. Also, the bill will provide a process through which schools can select lands for trade and will provide money as compensation for funds spent in the exchange process. Exchanges account for nearly one-third of the school budget.

The federal tax payer should be responsible for the money spent in exchanging lands, not the school child, who is the innocent party, Taggart said. This is the third legislative cycle for the bill, Diegelman said. But it is the first time the issue of school trust lands was included.



Courtesy of Michelle Kowalski

READING, WRITING AND THE WILDERNESS: A bill introduced in Congress would compensate Utah schools for school trust lands that would become protected wilderness and thus, valueless.

Another bill introduced in Congress that could affect wilderness areas in Utah is H.R. 1500. It was introduced by Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., and calls for 5.7 million acres of BLM land to be designated as wilderness. It offers no provisions for reimbursement or exchange for the 650,000 acres of school trust lands included in the area, Diegelman said.

Predators killing indigenous fish

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Usually endangered species are thought to live in exotic places of the world, but Utah County has its own threatened species, the June sucker, a fish that only lives in Utah Lake.

"It's the only place in the world that we have them," said Scott Root, information and education manager for the State Division of Wildlife Resources.

The main problem of the June sucker is that it is failing to reproduce, said Dennis Shiozawa, a BYU professor of zoology. This problem may be caused by the introduction of non-native fish that eat or compete with June suckers. The white bass is one suspected predator of the June sucker.

"It's a pretty difficult recovery because they can't really get rid of the fish that have been introduced," Shiozawa said.

Another possible cause of the problem is that diversion of water from the lake may have changed the habitat for the fish, Shiozawa said.

One measure being taken for the June suckers is to use their eggs to raise adult June suckers that will not be eaten by other fish, Shiozawa said. When the June suckers are large enough they will be put back into Utah Lake.

Finding an alternate location for the June suckers to live may be another solution, Shiozawa said. However, the June suckers are large lake fish and need a large body of water to survive, and finding a good lake without predators is difficult.

The state department of wildlife resources has just put some more June suckers in Red Butte Lake and is seeing if they will survive there, Root said.

Creating an artificial lake cover for the June suckers in Utah Lake is another possible solution, Shiozawa said. This possibility is still being researched to see whether the June sucker's predators use the same lake cover.

The June sucker is one of four species within its genus and all four species are threatened, Shiozawa said. One species is found in Pyramid Lake in Nevada and another in Klamath Lake in Oregon.

Only one specimen of the fourth species has been found in Jackson Lake in Wyoming.

The June sucker gets its name from the pioneer days when a large number of the fish could be collected during June, Shiozawa said. The pioneers especially liked the flavor of the June sucker when it was smoked.

Because of their plankton diet, the June suckers taste better than other suckers that feed on invertebrates on the bottom of lakes and streams, Shiozawa said.

When people find a desert tortoise in the area near St. George they often take it home without realizing they are taking a threatened species, Root said.

To help protect threatened and endangered animals, agencies study the environmental impacts of certain activities on wildlife.

h man ested for orting zz owner

Associated Press

AKE CITY — FBI agents man Wednesday in connec- an attempt to extort money h Jazz owner Larry H.

L. Christiansen, 43, was t 9:30 a.m. by members of u's Violent Crimes Task Woods Cross Police nt and investigators from Postal Service, said Thomas special agent in charge of Salt Lake City Division.

sen allegedly threatened to he Delta Center if Miller o pay him an undisclosed oney, stated a news release the FBI.

spokeswoman Kristine id Miller declined to com- ler owns the Utah Jazz, a f car dealerships and the ter, where the NBA team

nter General Manager Scott said he learned of the threats eekend. After meeting with s and Miller on Monday, mployees were told not to ork Wednesday morning as on, Williams said.

ees were called back in to afternoon.

ng with authorities, our big ere was to watch out for our s and the people coming to ng, as well as the building lliams said. "We told them ne in this morning, to stay hones, and we'd call them norning and tell them to or not."

ding was searched Monday ty was tightened.

er felt threatened or con- just felt we needed to take s," Williams said.

mailed to two of Miller's erships, the Jazz owner was to deliver money to a semi- ocation in a field near Sky rt in Woods Cross, said the

ge was placed at the field, iansen was arrested follow- rt vehicle pursuit when he the box, said FBI Special e Weiss.

Water conservation a high priority in Provo

Local officials educating public about water use

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Five years ago, to help conserve water, the state passed legislation requiring low-flow toilets to be installed in all new houses.

Ron Ollis, public information officer for the state division of water resources, said the low-flow toilets use 1.6 gallons per flush, while older toilets use five to 10 gallons per flush. This reduces households water use by about 33 percent.

Provo residents have helped conserve water by being aware of the problem.

"For the most part, Provo citizens are cognizant of the fact that they live in a desert climate," said Bart Simons, water sources manager for the Provo City Water Resources Department. "I can't say enough good about the citizens of Provo."

Provo residents try to watch the amount of water they use, Simons said. The city understands that water needs to be used, but it also needs to be used wisely.

The Central Utah Water Conservancy District stated, both the Lions Park at 1280 N. 1000 West and the Kiwanis Park at 1100 E. 100 North began using canal water for their sprinkler systems instead of culinary water (drinking water).

Eldon Laird, public affairs director for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said that the CUWCD helps implement new water conservation projects in Utah and Salt Lake counties, and other counties to the east and south.

The agency also operates and maintains several different reservoirs that were created as a result of the Central Utah Project to ensure Utah had enough water.

Educating youth in the schools about how to conserve water has helped the water conservation effort.

A public education program exists to educate children about different issues, like water conservation, Simons said.

"It's an effort to teach young people how to conserve water," Ollis said.

Simple things like turning off the water while brushing your teeth and washing your car on the grass are being taught in the schools, and (these things) help conserve water.

Despite all the efforts to conserve water, some problems still remain.

"A lot of our outdoor use is using our culinary water," Ollis said. Some other places in the United States do not use as much culinary water outside because secondary water systems exist or there is more rain.

However, Simons said that the cost to convert to a secondary water system for sprinklers in a city like Provo would be astronomical.

While some larger water conservation projects cannot be funded, some smaller projects have been effective at conserving water.

Provo has special landscaping around its offices that are designed to use less water, and West Jordan has a computerized system that tells where leaks are so they can be shut off quickly, Ollis said.

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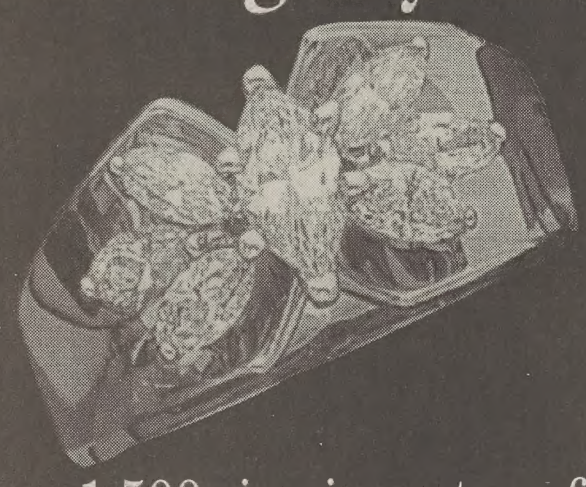
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Murals depict visual impairedness

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two artists are working to portray what the blind and visually impaired "see" in their world.

The result of their efforts, two student murals, will be displayed in the BYU Bookstore Monday through June 27 with the theme, "The World Around You."

Located in the northeast corner of the bookstore — in-between the Bookstore and the old Cougareat — the theme of the two 8-feet by 4-feet murals will be displayed for customers to observe and vote on their favorite.

Bookstore Manager of Creative Services, Val Ugolini, said about six months ago he decided it would be a good idea to fill an empty store wall with student murals. However, because he wanted to be able to change the murals from time to time, panels were put up to hang students' art displays.

Ever since January, a bi-weekly contest has been held between two student art displays. After customers voted and a winner was named, the victor received a $50 gift certificate.

This particular contest, the last one of the season, was inspired by police officer Alan Chipman, who works with visually impaired students.

Alumnus and Provo resident Kevin Bleyl said that two years ago he had 20/20 vision. However, because of diabetic retnopothy — an eye condition where the eyes do not get enough oxygen — his blood vessels took over his eye, causing him to become completely blind.

"Although at first everyday things were hard, they eventually became easier," Bleyl said. "Losing my vision has given me a greater appreciation for things."

Artist Christina Loosli, a sophomore from Gainsville, Fla., said her mural — painted in acrylic — is an overall progression of Bleyl's gradual loss of sight.

Loosli is working to paint an interpretation of what she described as looking through an unfocused camera into a world of charcoal gray.

Artist Isaac Howard, a sophomore from Kenstin, N.C., is working with visually impaired student C.J. Sampson, who has only peripheral vision.

Photo courtesy Christina Loosli

DA VINCI: Christina Loosli, a sophomore from Gainsville, Fla., majoring in printmaking, paints a mural. One of her murals will be on display in the BYU Bookstore from June 23-27. The BYU Bookstore is attempting to beautify its walls.

Howard is taking a familiar scene on campus showing how Sampson would see it.

Chipman said these murals are only the beginning.

A few years ago when Chipman was a police officer in Dallas, a friend of his encouraged him to get involved in volunteer work with visually impaired students.

Because of his experience working with those with little or no vision, when Chipman came to BYU in Winter Semester 1997, he initiated a BYUSA club for the visually impaired — Vision Beyond Sight.

Remodeling to close Skyroom Thursday

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Skyroom, located on the sixth floor of the ELWC, will close Friday because of construction and re-open in March 1998.

Assistant Director of Dining Services Paul Johnson said this change is good and much needed.

Kirk Rich, the Skyroom chef, said the dining room reconstruction will include raising the split-level floor to one level, replacing the carpet, buying new tables and chairs and refinishing the ceiling.

Although there will not be an increase in footage, the tables will be more accessible, Johnson said.

The construction in the kitchen will involve adding a waiter's service table, new refrigerators and a dish room.

In the past, the "waiter's service" of ice, water and linens was located in carts. In the new Skyroom, however, waiters will use their w table for these services.

The dish room will also be accessible. Because the Sky currently has no dish room, have to tote their dirty dishes ELWC's second floor dinin vices.

"I'm excited to have change," Rich said. "Raisin floor will increase the se capacity, and it will be nice t new refrigerators and freez will be a good opportunity new things."

A new color scheme and will also be added. The Skyr new carpet will be burgundy gold and blue. Some ethnic will be added to the menu.

Employees are optimistic.

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Universe Staff Writer

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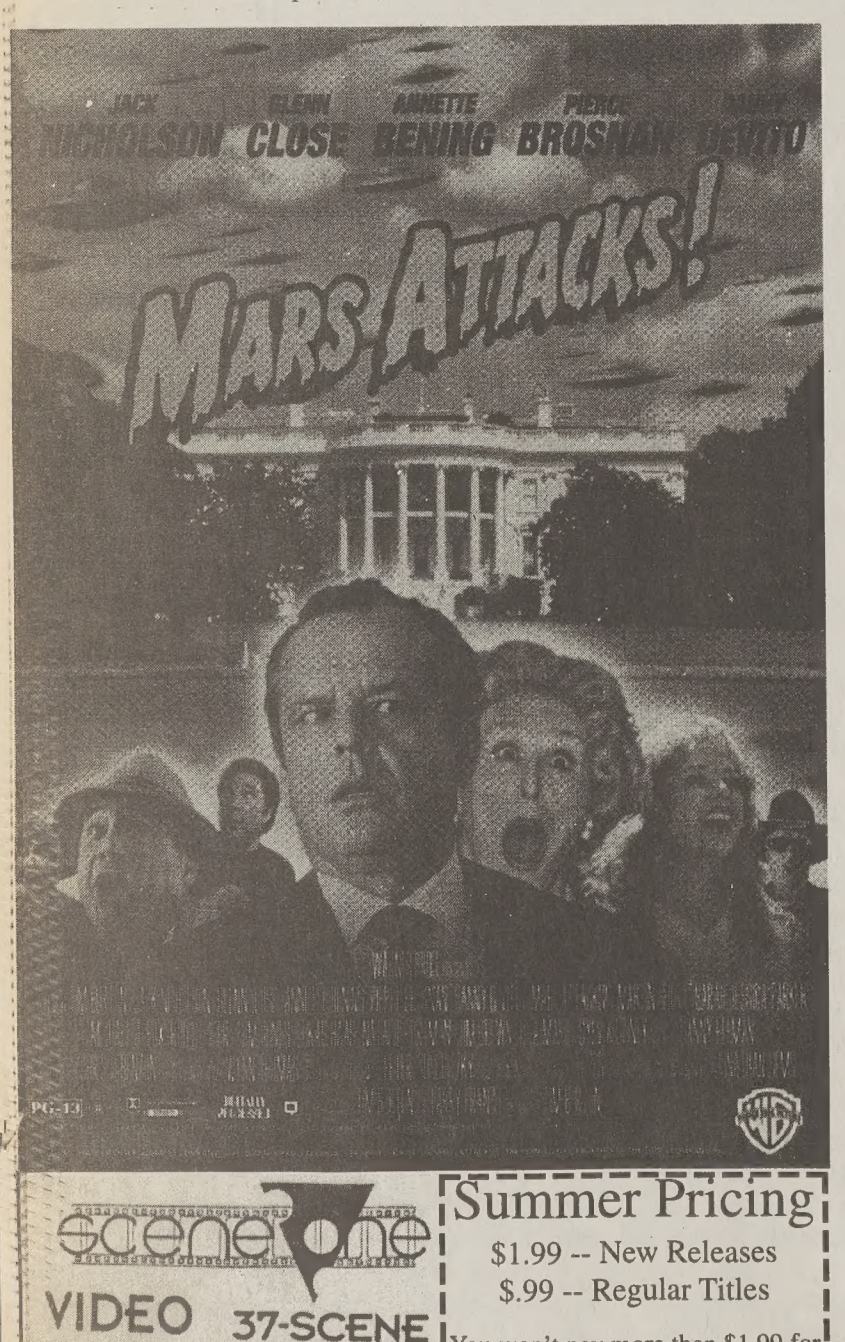

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BYU DINING SERVICES

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phone: 3
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Murals depict visual impairedness

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two artists are working to portray what the blind and visually impaired "see" in their world.

The result of their efforts, two student murals, will be displayed in the BYU Bookstore Monday through June 27 with the theme, "The World Around You."

Located in the northeast corner of the bookstore — in-between the Bookstore and the old Cougareat — the theme of the two 8-feet by 4-feet murals will be displayed for customers to observe and vote on their favorite.

Bookstore Manager of Creative Services, Val Ugolini, said about six months ago he decided it would be a good idea to fill an empty store wall with student murals. However, because he wanted to be able to change the murals from time to time, panels were put up to hang students' art displays.

Ever since January, a bi-weekly contest has been held between two student art displays. After customers voted and a winner was named, the victor received a $50 gift certificate.

This particular contest, the last one of the season, was inspired by police officer Alan Chipman, who works with visually impaired students.

Alumnus and Provo resident Kevin Bleyl said that two years ago he had 20/20 vision. However, because of diabetic retnopothy — an eye condition where the eyes do not get enough oxygen — his blood vessels took over his eye, causing him to become completely blind.

"Although at first everyday things were hard, they eventually became easier," Bleyl said. "Losing my vision has given me a greater appreciation for things."

Artist Christina Loosli, a sophomore from Gainsville, Fla., said her mural — painted in acrylic — is an overall progression of Bleyl's gradual loss of sight.

Loosli is working to paint an interpretation of what she described as looking through an unfocused camera into a world of charcoal gray.

Artist Isaac Howard, a sophomore from Kenstin, N.C., is working with visually impaired student C.J. Sampson, who has only peripheral vision.

Photo courtesy Christina Loosli

DA VINCI: Christina Loosli, a sophomore from Gainsville, Fla., majoring in printmaking, paints a mural. One of her murals will be on display in the BYU Bookstore from June 23-27. The BYU Bookstore is attempting to beautify its walls.

Howard is taking a familiar scene on campus showing how Sampson would see it.

Chipman said these murals are only the beginning.

A few years ago when Chipman was a police officer in Dallas, a friend of his encouraged him to get involved in volunteer work with visually impaired students.

Because of his experience working with those with little or no vision, when Chipman came to BYU in Winter Semester 1997, he initiated a BYUSA club for the visually impaired — Vision Beyond Sight.

Remodeling to close Skyroom Thursday

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Skyroom, located on the sixth floor of the ELWC, will close Friday because of construction and re-open in March 1998.

Assistant Director of Dining Services Paul Johnson said this change is good and much needed.

Kirk Rich, the Skyroom chef, said the dining room reconstruction will include raising the split-level floor to one level, replacing the carpet, buying new tables and chairs and refinishing the ceiling.

Although there will not be an increase in footage, the tables will be more accessible, Johnson said.

The construction in the kitchen will involve adding a waiter's service table, new refrigerators and a dish room. .

In the past, the "waiter's service" of ice, water and linens was located in carts. In the new Skyroom, however, waiters will use their w table for these services.

The dish room will also be accessible. Because the Sky currently has no dish room, w have to tote their dirty dishes ELWC's second floor dinin vices.

"I'm excited to have t change," Rich said. "Raisi floor will increase the se capacity, and it will be nice t new refrigerators and freeze will be a good opportunity new things."

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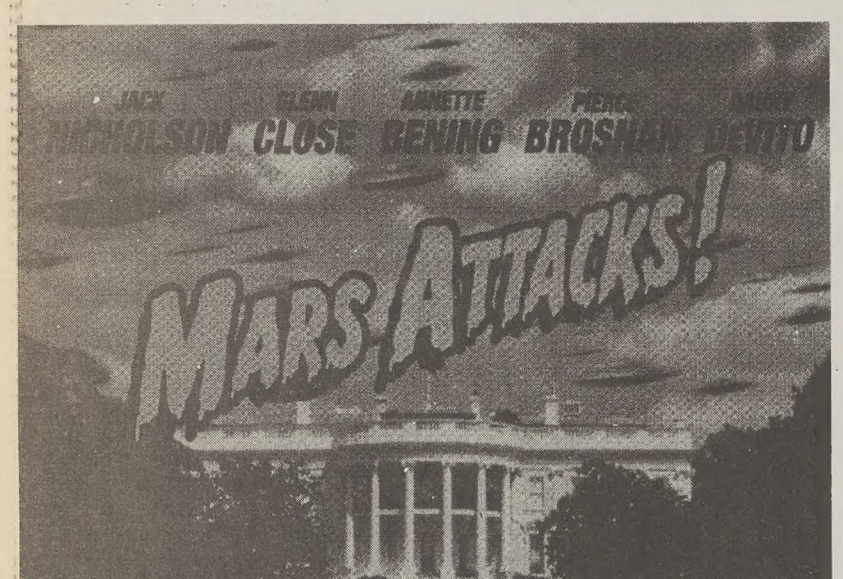

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E TICKLE: Actors perform in the Utah Shakespearean Festival's roduction of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' City has hosted the festival for 36 years.

hakespeare is verywhere in rtful Cedar City

MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

with the hot summer sun the Utah Shakespearean

997 season theme, "The People Play," runs June 23 to 30. The festival will offer ncluding, "Twelfth Night," V," "Pericles," and "Hamlet" iam Shakespeare, "Charley's y Brandon Thomas and "The nd" by Sandy Wilson.

is an untouchable season," ndy Armagnac, marketing and elations director. "This year a balance of family entertain- om the comedies "Charley's nd "The Boy Friend," to high natic plays like "Hamlet" and s."

tah Shakespearean Festival unded in 1961 by Fred C. As a young actor, Adams Cedar City from New York, large number of summer in Cedar City and realized as a great potential audience eatre festival. He studied the ns at the Oregon Shakespeare , and in 1962, presented the Utah Shakespearean Festival's first season.

What started out as a small company of college students and townspeople who produced the plays on an outdoor platform, making their own stage, props and costumes, has grown to a year-round operation with a budget exceeding $3.4 million dollars.

"The festival is huge. We are the fifth largest Shakespearean Festival in North America," said Armagnac. "Actors come from all over the world to participate, and last season over 130,000 people (saw) the festival."

This year the festival offers backstage tours, a Greenshow before the play with music, dance and jugglers from Shakespeare's day and informative play orientations. The festival also offers seminars given by musicians, actors and costumers to enhance understanding of the plays.

New to this season is the Titania theme for "The Royal Feast," a seven-course dinner with music, games and entertainment from characters of "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

For ticket information and upcoming events with the Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

Breast feeding still the best way

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Many parents worry about the nutrition of newborns when they choose not to breast feed, but Carnation says their Good Start baby formula is almost as good.

"The only perfect formula is breast milk," said Dr. Lillian M. Beard, a Washington D.C. pediatrician and professor of medicine at George Washington University. "It is the ideal formula for the human newborn baby, because it is perfectly balanced nutritionally."

However, Beard explained, "Carnation Good Start Infant Formula is unique in that it is the only formula where the protein is especially processed and broken into smaller particles which are more readily tolerated by the newborn infant's digestive system."

Beard, who also acts as a communications consultant to industries on health, care and safety issues, said people need to know about two myths when considering baby formulas.

Many parents think iron will make their baby constipated, but iron is an essential mineral they need for growth development, she said. About 25 percent of the infants in the United States are iron deficient, and children with this deficiency have a lower learning ability later in life.

"The iron in instant formulas is a greater amount than the iron in mothers milk, but the iron in breast milk is such a perfect iron," Beard said.

A baby needs more of the instant formula iron, because it is not so readily absorbed by the infant. Beard does not think a greater amount of iron will harm an infant. The iron in the instant formula is not in the same form as in adult supplements, and thus is more easily tolerated by the infant.

Another myth centers around lactose intolerance. Many parents think this is the problem when the child gets fussy, has gas and cries a lot.

Beard said most full-term newborns can properly digest lactose and that lactose intolerance develops at a later time in life.

Parents also wonder about the safety of the child when they start with the instant formula, but Beard said all formulas are regulated and have to meet federal guidelines.

She said Carnation Good Start is unique, because it is 100 percent whey and the protein particles are broken down into smaller particles that are more easily tolerated by the immature digestive system of a newborn baby.

Jenny Steele, a nurse at Orem Community Hospital, said most formulas on the market are good, "but breast milk is much better, and nothing can take the place of breast milk."

Convenience may be an important factor for working mothers who choose to use instant baby formulas, but Beard said research has shown that breast feeding is becoming more popular.

In some instances, a mother will pump her breasts and store the milk, allowing the baby's caretaker to feed with the mother's milk .

"There are all kinds of options, and the options will not tie into not taking the time or the quality of parenthood, but the options have to fit into the lifestyle of today's family," Beard said.

Whatever the choice, Beard recommends breast milk for at least the first few months of the baby's life.

Nation travels to guitar camp

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

If you are interested in three days of guitar classes, seminars, product displays and concerts, then you are invited to attend the annual Summer Guitar Camp at the Tuachan Center for the Arts in Southern Utah this weekend.

"It is a fun thing to do in a wonderful environment," said Lyle Lapray, the executive director of Tuachan Center.

"We are next to Snow Canyon at a beautiful location and inspiring environment."

Tuachan Center for Arts is a community school that teaches drama, arts, dance, ensemble, poetry and music. The Guitar Camp was started last year upon request from the students and in cooperation between the community and the Tuachan Center.

"The students requested the opportunity to study with more intensity than earlier, and they wanted to play with others," Lapray said.

"The camp gives the students a chance to study different types of guitars with different teachers," said Lisle Crowley, the Director of Guitar Studies at the Tuachan Center.

"We are trying to encourage more music to the community," Crowley said. Exposing the students to other kinds of music makes them more excited, and it opens new horizons."

There are many in the local area who attend the camp, but players will come from many different areas, like Rhode Island, New Mexico and Montana.

The new activity at the camp this year is classes of ensemble. The students will be divided up in three groups that will practice specific pieces that will be performed the last day of camp.

Some of the pieces will be performed by the three classes together, and this will be an ensemble of 50-60 guitars playing together.

The four instructors, Muriel Anderson, Mike Christiansen, Mike Dowling and Lisle Crowley will teach classes in the morning and afternoon, in addition to having concerts at night.

"Each instructor teaches a different style and method, and the students have a chance to choose what they want to attend," Lapray said.

"Something like this is important to the young people. It is a challenge for them to discipline themselves through music, and this will help them in other aspects of their lives," Crowley said. He added that the same goes for the adults.

The three days of guitar instruction and entertainment costs $200. If three days of guitar is too much, you have the opportunity to attend one of the days for $75.

Pageant's theme: service and heroes

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

The 1997 Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant, which is a feed-in for the Miss America Pageant, began Monday night at University Mall in Orem.

About 25 percent of the participants are affiliated with BYU, said Charlene Winters, who is in charge of media relations for the pageant.

Christianne Nelson, a senior from Ferron, majoring in elementary education, is Miss Emery County. She said she decided to participate in the pageant because of the scholarship money involved.

Rachelle Harmon, a junior from Layton, majoring in music, sited the same reason. The winner of the Miss Utah Pageant will receive about $8,500 in scholarship money, among other things, Winters said.

The theme this year deals with heroes, and each contestant chose someone from her community who she felt fit that category.

A service project pilot program was started in Utah's pageant in 1987. Two years later, the Miss America Pageant made it an official part of the contest.

Nelson promoted volunteerism, especially among young people. Harmon talked to children about self esteem.

"You have to look nice, but the best part of the pageant is the service," Nelson said.

"The title is won or not won in the interview," Winters said.

Nelson and Harmon said the competition is intense because all the participants are so qualified. But that doesn't mean there is enmity.

"It's a positive competition," Nelson said.

"It seems like we're really good friends," Harmon added.

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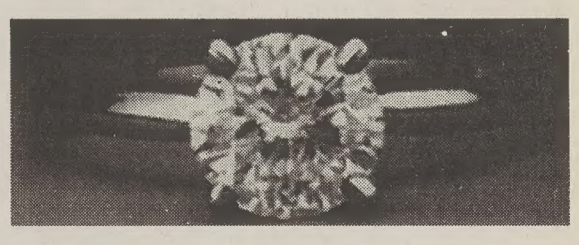

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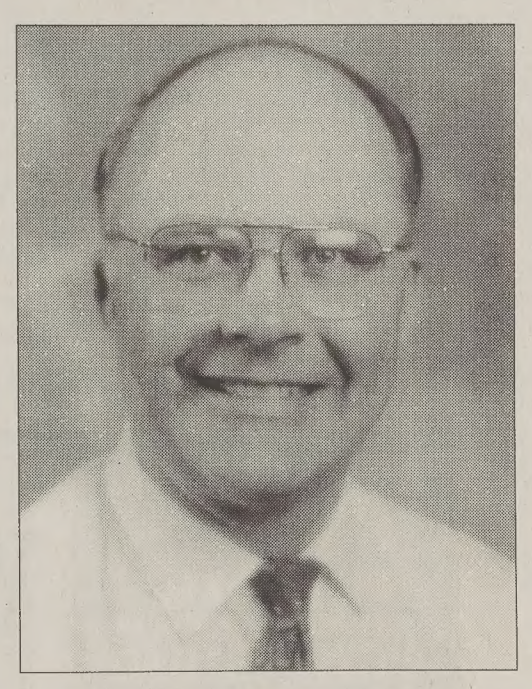

Dr. James M. Harper
Chair of the BYU Family Sciences Department

Professor James M. Harper has served as an associate dean in the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences for five years and has also been a coordinator of the marriage and family graduate program at BYU.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD in counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota. He is the author of numerous publications involving communication and interaction in families, emotional closeness in marriage, relationships between siblings, shame, the family therapy process, and programs to strengthen the family. Dr. Harper has written two books, *Uncovering Shame: An Approach Integrating Individuals With Their Family Systems and Sibling Positions* and *Birth Order in Individual and Family Therapy.*

Active nationally with the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, he has served on several national committees, most recently on the Judicial Council, which hears appeals of ethics decisions involving marriage and family therapists throughout the United States and Canada. On the state level, he has twice served as president of the Utah Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and has also served on that organization's board of directors.

Brother Harper has served as president of the Korea Pusan Mission; stake Young Men president; branch president at the MTC; deacons, teachers, and priests quorum advisor; and is currently first counselor in the BYU 5th Stake.

He and his wife, Colleen, are the parents of five children.

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Y runner sets precedent by winning road 1500m

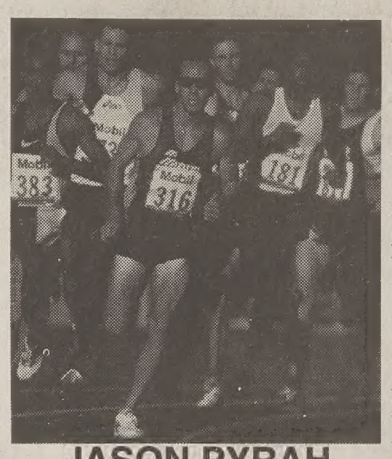
By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU graduate student Jason Pyrah set a new world record by winning the first ever road 1500m race in Seattle June 7. Pyrah won the race with the time of 3:44.

"It has never before been ran," Pyrah said. "My time was alright, but not great.

Placing second in the USA National meet in 1994 and running his best time of 3:35 at the World Championships in Paris, Pyrah qualified for the 1994 Olympic games in the 1500m.

"Atlanta was awesome. It's hard to describe — I wish I could describe it," Pyrah said.



JASON PYRAH

Pyrah ran five years on the BYU men's team where he won six Western Athletic Conference titles — three in the 800 and three in the 1500. He was also honored as an All-American six times— four times for track and two times for cross country. Also he was awarded twice as an Academic All -American.

After graduating from BYU with a bachelor's in athletic training, Muzuno and Oakley added Pyrah as one of their sponsored athletes.

Pyrah has been running distance since he was 13 years old.

"Sometimes when I up my mileage to 10-12 miles a day, I get tired. Once my body adapts it becomes fun because it all pays off in a race," Pyrah said.

How much longer will Pyrah run?

"I don't know. You never knew what is going to happen in the future, that's why I am going to school now," Pyrah said. "I know I want to medal in the 2000 games and then I will see from then."

Pyrah has just started his outdoor 1997 season in track with Seattle being his second race.

Thursday he goes to compete in the USA National Championships, where he hopes to place in the top three to make it to the World Championships, which will be in Athens, Greece.

Cougar hurler bleeds Dodger Blu

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar pitcher Shane Bloomfield signed with the Los Angles Dodgers Friday.

Bloomfield was working at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, when the call came. His wife drove to Ogden to talk to him, because the Dodgers wanted an answer in just a couple of hours. Bloomfield then met with Head Coach Gary Pullins, and Pitching Coach Robert Noel, and made the decision. The Dodgers called Bloomfield, and sent him down to Florida for spring training and then off to Montana, where he will play ball for the Great Falls Dodgers, in Great Falls, Mont.

> ***"This is a great opportunity for Shane. Shane had a slow start this season, but was able to come through with several key games."***
>
> *--Gary Pullins*
> *BYU baseball coach*

"This is a great opportunity for Shane," Pullins said. "Shane had a slow start this season, but was able to come through and win several key games."

Bloomfield played for BYU his freshman year. He went to the University of New Mexico as a part-time student following his freshman year before returning for his sophomore year at BYU, Noel said. Bloomfield then served an LDS mission and was married last December.

"He pitched some really good innings," Noel said.

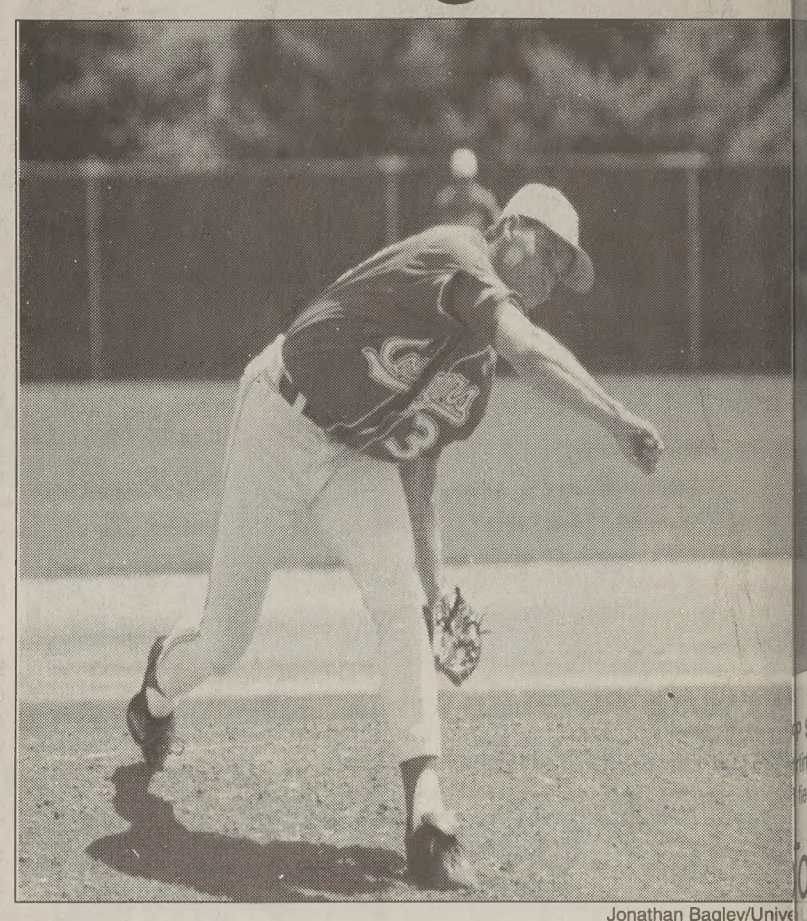
"When Shane got married, marriage, school and then baseball became important in his life," Noel said.

"Most of the teammates that Bloomfield had played with had already left the team."

"If a player really wants to play pro ball, sometimes he has to give up his senior year of college ball, especially if he has served an LDS mission, considering that he is already 24 years old," Pullins said.

Noel said he feels Bloomfield will succeed in professional baseball. He said his command of breaking balls is what makes him a good player.

"He should do really well against good players, and be able to play the game really well in the minor leagues," Pullins said.



Jonathan Bagley/Unive

BIG LEAGUER: BYU pitcher Shane Bloomfield hurls a pitch again the University of Utah in a game at Cougar Field May 9th. He is in Florida for Spring Training after being drafted by the Dodgers Frida

Utes' Judkins tells secrets of recruiting

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Jeff Judkins, the "Shot Doctor" and assistant basketball coach at the University of Utah, has a couple of tricks up his sleeve for recruiting basketball players for the Utes.

Judkins is the person responsible for "stealing" prospective BYU basketball players and whisking them over to Utah.

And BYU could have had him and his recruiting skills as the head coach.

"I wanted (that job) bad," Judkins said.

BYU went with Steve Cleveland and left Judkins scratching his head.

"I consider the BYU job to be in the top-20 in the country. I would have loved to be the head coach," Judkins said.

As Salt Lake City native, Judkins boasts a impressive basketball career that dates back to when he played ball at Highland High School.

While in high school, Judkins was a sort of a sports renaissance man. He was selected as a prep all-state athlete in basketball, football and baseball.

He graduated from Highland in 1974 and went on to Utah and added his skills to the Utah team for four years.

During his four years as a Ute, he averaged 16.1 points a game and made 86.9 percent of his free throws.

In 1977, Judkins was a part of the United States World Games team who won the gold medal.

When he graduated in 1978 and ended his brilliant career as a Ute, Judkins was drafted into the NBA and spent his five-year professional career on four teams.

"I asked to be traded," Judkins said when asked why he spent such a short time on four different teams.

The Boston Celtics, Portland Trailblazers, Detroit Pistons and Utah Jazz all had the opportunity to benefit from Judkins' skills.

He got out of the NBA in 1983 and started his coaching career at Utah six years later.

"I got tired of it (the NBA)," Judkins said. "I got lucky. I got out with no injuries. Plus the money wasn't as good as it is now."

Judkins started from the ground up in the Utah program under head coach Rick Majerus.

For four years, Judkins was a part-time coach. Then in 1993, he was promoted to assistant coach at Utah.

He's been recruiting and building Utah's basketball program ever since.

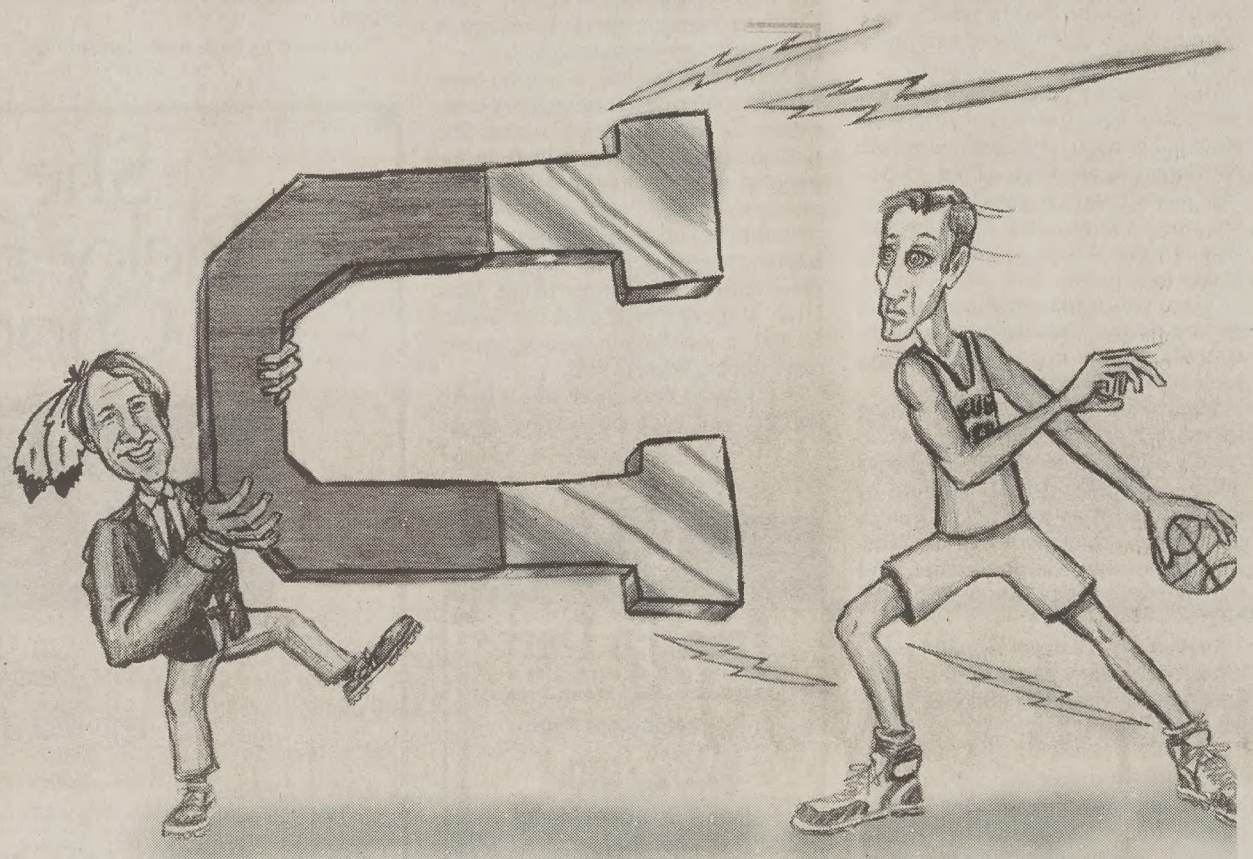


Illustration by John Lepinski

How does he get all the players that would otherwise come to BYU?

He's got two methods.

One is for non-members of the church and the other is especially for members.

"The selling points for non-members is the education that they can get here (at Utah)," Judkins said. "Last year, 26 kids left the program and 22 of them graduated. That's a good number."

For members of the church, Judkins adds a little extra.

"The prophet graduated from here," Judkins said. "You don't always have to go to BYU to be spiritual."

Utah has about 28,000 students and roughly 63 percent are members of the church. Out of the student population, 8,000 students attend institute, Judkins said.

Players don't feel a lot of pressure to stay and play basketball when they would rather go on a mission.

"Rick (Majerus) is very understanding about missions," Judkins said.

Judkins has had a successful recruiting career, signing players from Finland, China, Canada and Australia.

"Mostly we recruit from the western part of the U.S.," Judkins said.

His next step is to get a head coaching job.

"I think Jeff has a bright future," said Jim Jimas, head coach at Brighton High School at Sandy. One of Jimas' graduating seniors, Jon Carlisle, committed to Utah after verbally committing to BYU. "Eventually, he'll get a head job somewhere. Players really relate to him. He's a great coach."

Would BYU ever have a chance to get him again?

"My family would say no, because (BYU) blew it. But I'd really have to think about it," Judkins said.

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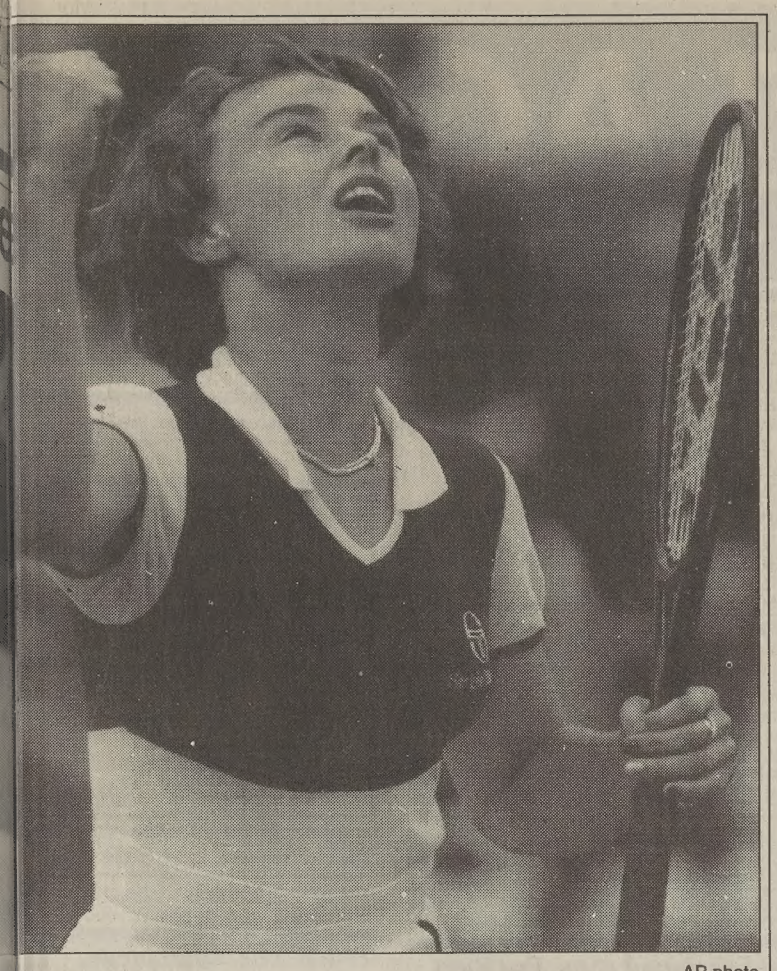


AP photo

SEED: French Open finalist and No. 1 player in the world rina Hingis may win Wimbledon. This year's tournament does eld any former champions, such as Steffi Graf.

op seeds could cruise victory at Wimbledon

Associated Press

MBLEDON, England — One of the dangers of being a Wimbledon te is facing one of those servers who can knock you out of the tourna- in a flurry of aces and unreturnable bombs.

Sampras, winner of three Wimbledon titles in four years, got a break in egard when big servers like No. 2 seed Goran Ivanisevic, No. 7 Mark poussis and defending champion Richard Krajicek landed in the other f the draw. None of them can play the top-ranked American until the

the women's side, top-seeded Martina Hingis, 16, could become the gest Wimbledon singles champion of the century. She faces a field that e without injured Steffi Graf, but two intriguing tests could await s before the semifinals - Jennifer Capriati and Lindsay Davenport.

ng, Krajicek vs. No. 6 Thomas Muster and Ivanisevic vs. Philippoussis. gis could face a fourth-round match with Capriati, who in 1991 became oungest Wimbledon women's semifinalist at age 15. Hingis' likely quar- al opponent is Davenport. The No. 5 seed has a serve-and-volley game ould hurt Hingis, still a novice on grass.

ingis gets to the semifinals, she could meet No. 4 Iva Majoli, the Croat pset her in the French Open final.

o of note in the first round:

1 champion Michael Stich meets 1993 finalist Jim Courier. Both play- e unseeded this year.

. 5 seed Michael Chang plays Australia's Todd Woodbridge, who has he doubles title at Wimbledon with Mark Woodforde the last four years.

2 champion Andre Agassi, now No. 29 in the rankings, opens against 's Carlos Moya, the No. 10 seed and Australian Open runner-up.

nch Open champion Gustavo Kuerten plays hard-hitting Justin stob, with Stich or Courier waiting in the second round.

aton sponsors charity ftball game for youth

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

empt to get Utah youth off of the streets, the Mark Eaton Standing Tall th Foundation will be hosting their 3rd Annual Mark Eaton Celebrity l Game at Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City June 20.

Mark Eaton Standing Tall for Youth is a program aimed at helping out nically disadvantaged youth who are in an environment that will not em the best opportunities in life.

(the softball game) is a fund raiser, but it also gives us a chance to bring t and get involved — we give out tickets to those that need it and let out and have fun," said Phi Mickey, a member of the board of directors Mark Eaton Standing Tall for Youth Foundation.

oftball game will feature current and former Utah Jazz players, Los s Lakers guard Byron Scott, Jerry "The Beaver" Mathers, Ken "Eddie " Osmond, Wilford Brimley and Eaton.

tarting lineup will include the Jazz Bear, Missy Marlowe, Greg Kite, the s mascot Brizzbee and local media celebrities.

e the game, the Major League Baseball Alumni Association will be host- seball clinic to show the physical skills of playing baseball.

ugh the clinic, we will be able to teach the fundamental skills to some of sically disabled," Mickey said.

vents will start out with the clinic from 11:30 a.m. until about 4:30 p.m. me will start at 6 p.m. The tickets are $6. All proceeds will benefit the rograms developed by the Foundation.

week Eaton will be hosting a week long basketball camp with the help nes and athletes from the Utah area.

year we had 129 kids invited, and 126 of them were paid for by Mark," said.

Limo service apologizes in the face of charges

Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — An attorney representing the limousine company involved in an accident that critically injured Vladimir Konstantinov of the Detroit Red Wings said the company plans to better monitor its drivers.

Gambino's Limousine Service could face charges in last Friday's accident because it allowed a driver with a suspended license to operate one of its vehicles, police said.

Daniel Blank, an attorney representing Gambino's, said the company would implement procedures to check drivers' records every six months with the Secretary of State's office.

Meanwhile, Konstantinov, 30, and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, 43, remained in comas at William Beaumont Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Colette Stimmell said. The limousine accident Friday also injured Wings defenseman Slava Fetisov, 39, who was in good condition Tuesday, Stimmell said.

Fetisov could be released soon, she said.

Limousine driver Richard Gnida, who was driving with a suspended license, was released Sunday. Gnida's driving license was revoked because of a bad driving history, according to state records.

John Gambino, owner of the limousine service, held a news conference Tuesday, but declined to answer questions regarding Gnida or the investigation into the accident.

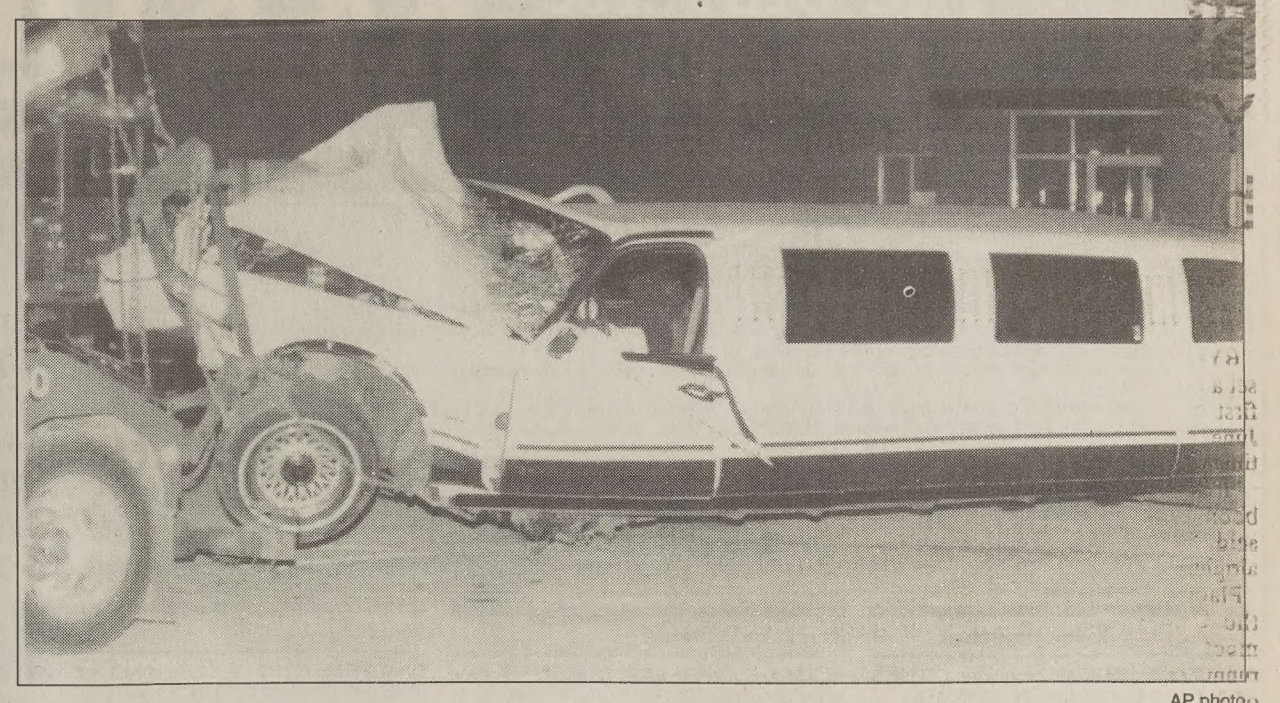
"I am extremely shocked and saddened over this incident," Gambino said, reading from a prepared statement. "My concern at this time is the welfare and recovery of the injured parties."

The Oakland Press of Pontiac reported today that Gambino was notified twice by police of Gnida's bad driving record.

In May 1994, Gnida was arrested for drunken driving, but permitted to drive the limousine back to company headquarters in Belleville the next day, the Press reported.

Nineteen months later, Gambino picked the car up himself because police would not release it to Gnida after his arrest for speeding and driving while his license was suspended, Wayne police Sgt. Tom Miller told the Press.

"I arrested (Gnida) the first time and the limousine was released to him the next day on authority of the company and our policy is to send a letter out to the company explaining why the vehicle was impounded," Miller said.



AP photo

CRUNCH: The limousine carrying Detroit Red Wings Vladimir Konstantinov and Slava Fetisov sped over two lanes without slowing before crashing into a tree. Driver Richard Gnida had a suspended license when the accident occurred and was arrested for drunken driving in 1994. Gambino's Limousine has promised to be more careful about who they allow to chauffeur.

"The second time, his license had been suspended so we couldn't very well let him drive off with it."

Friday's accident occurred when the three men were returning from a golf outing six days after the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup. The limousine crossed over two lanes, jumped a curb, careened off a pole and slammed into a tree in Birmingham. Witnesses said the limousine brakes were never used.

Birmingham police have said Gnida may have dozed off at the wheel.

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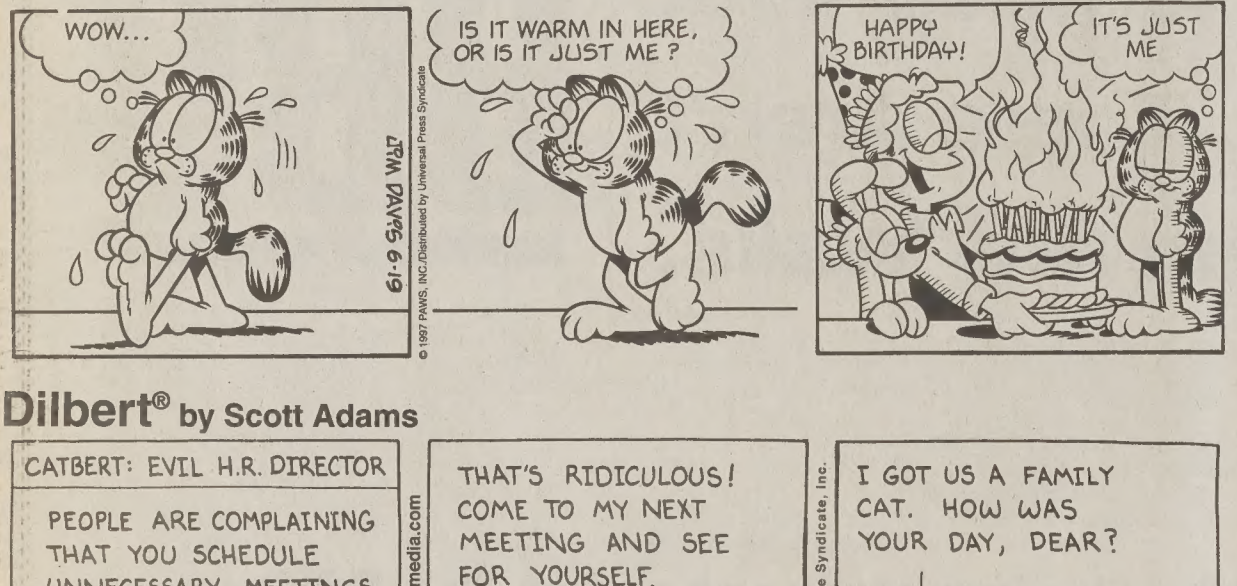
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IS IT WARM IN HERE, OR IS IT JUST ME ?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
IT'S JUST ME
JIM DAVIS 6-19
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YOU CAN SAY NO TO ANYTHING. YOU HAVE SUCH A CLEARLY DEFINED SENSE OF SELF-INTEREST.
WILL YOU TEACH ME TO BE LIKE YOU?
NOPE... CAN'T BE BOTHERED.
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S. Adams
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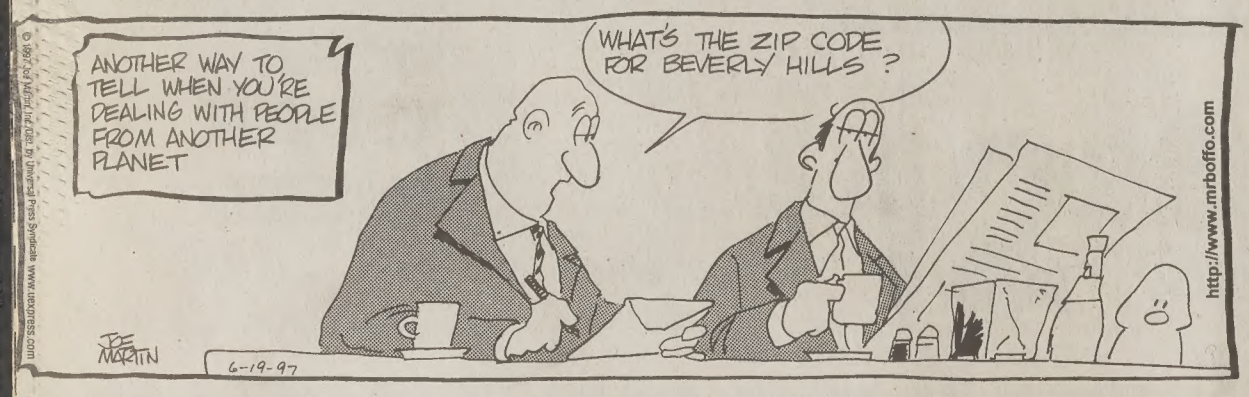
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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ifferences with Israeli prime minister ad finance minister to resignation

Associated Press

JSALEM — Saying he had lost
the prime minister, Benjamin
ahu's finance minister resigned
sday after the Cabinet
ed a currency liberalization
strongly opposed.
Meridor's departure could
n the credibility of Netanyahu's
ment. A relative moderate from
lahu's Likud Party, he was seen
unterbalance to nationalist and
rthodox Jews in the Cabinet.
pposition Labor Party said it
submit a no confidence motion
eek, and urged Meridor to vote
t the prime minister and bring
the government. Netanyahu's
n controls 66 seats in the 120-
er parliament and the motion
ed unlikely to succeed.
yahu had repeatedly undercut
r, a political rival within his
often embarrassing him by
iling plans proposed by the
y.
dor suggested Wednesday that
lahu held a grudge against him
having supported the prime
r when he was implicated in a
l blackmail scandal earlier this

chapter is over and I can no
continue," Meridor said on
Radio. "As long as I still had
the prime minister, I stayed in
ernment."
or, the second Likud minister to resign since Netanyahu took office a year ago, accused the prime minister of engineering the showdown to force him out.

"When you see that there is a method to the madness, as in Shakespeare, you know things have to come to an end," he said.

Netanyahu said he hoped Meridor would withdraw his resignation before it took effect Thursday night.

The currency plan — aimed at spurring economic growth — passed 8-3 with three abstentions Wednesday after a marathon Cabinet session.

It will allow Israeli companies and banks to invest more freely in foreign stock markets and Israeli citizens to keep assets abroad and take more foreign currency when they leave the country.

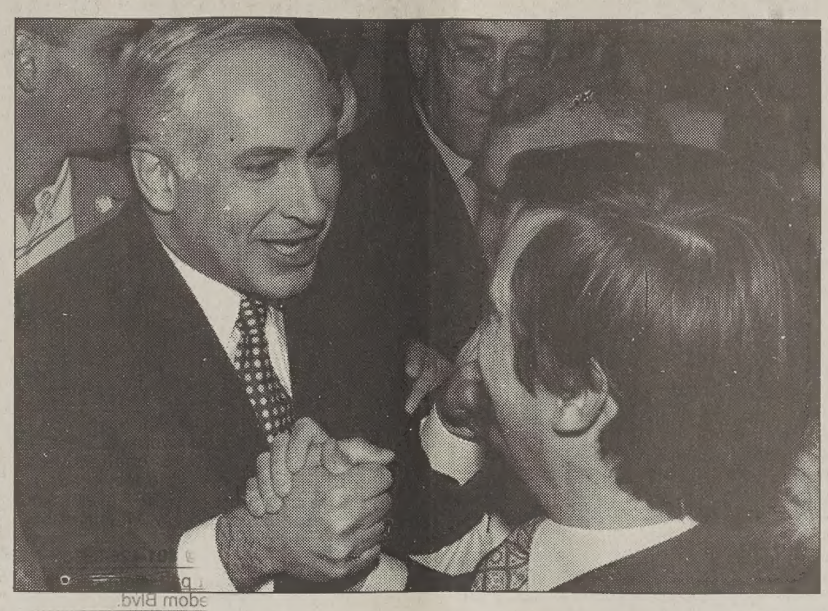
Meridor particularly opposed widening the trading band for the Israeli shekel from a 14 percent range to 30 percent.

The trading band is the upper and lower limit on the shekel's value in trade against other currency.

He said expanding the limits could strengthen the shekel against the dollar in the short term, making Israeli exports more expensive.

In the long run, Meridor expected greater unemployment.

Jacob Frenkel, Bank of Israel governor, argued that widening the trading band allows the exchange rate to respond more readily to market forces.



AFP Photo

RIVALS WITHIN: Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shakes hands with Dan Meridor after leaving a televised election campaign May 26, 1996. Meridor put in his resignation Wednesday.

He said further liberalizations were expected within a year.

Some economic analysts have warned that freeing the Israeli currency could lead in the long term to a collapse similar to the Mexico crisis three years ago.

They point to Israel's experiment with liberalization in the late 1970s, when the sudden elimination of controls led to a currency collapse and helped spark years of hyperinflation.

Proponents argue that Israel's economy today — with a per capita income of $17,000 — is strong enough to allow its currency to compete globally.

The economy is slowing down after several years in which the standard of living shot up as a result of peace making, immigration and reforms.

Utah teacher sentenced 1-15 years for sexual abuse

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY — A former Honeyville Elementary school teacher and Boy Scout leader, who admitted to sexually abusing 43 young boys over several decades, was sentenced to one to 15 years in prison for sexually abusing a student at the school.

First District Judge Ben H. Hadfield cited the number of victims Luke Elbert "Lee" Dalton, 56, admitted to abusing and the systematic method he went about his abuse in handing down the sentence Monday.

Hadfield also recommended the prison not release Dalton until he has successfully completed a sexual offender program.

In May, Dalton pleaded guilty to one count of sexually abusing a boy under the age of 14 in return for prosecutors dropping other charges related to the same victim. Dalton admitted to molesting the boy, who was not one of his students, intermittently over a period of several years.

He contended, however, that the boy was his only victim in 15 to 18 years.

His attorney, Jack Molgard, said with the exception of that one incident, Dalton had successfully repressed his criminal urges for all those years.

"I know other people do not understand this," Dalton told the judge. "I've been fighting, losing, fighting, losing. I don't understand it."

Molgard asked for leniency, saying Dalton was not at threat to the community and wanted professional help for his problem.

After his arrest, Dalton admitted to sexually abusing 43 young boys in other states beginning when he was 14, Hadfield said.

"There's no question you abused your position of trust as a scoutmaster and teacher," Hadfield said. "You've managed to serve as a scoutmaster four separate times and three times abused those youngsters."

Hadfield cited a report by Dalton's therapist stating that he had never known of a molester with more victims.

Many in Honeyville were shocked when the popular fifth grade teacher was charged.

One mother, Beverly Wheatley, testified in Dalton's behalf, saying he was a dynamic teacher who helped her gifted son.

But another mother said her son has been having nightmares about Dalton since his arrest.

"I asked him to tell me if (Dalton) ever did anything to him. He said, 'Mom, I just want to forget it.'"

Dalton, a Tremonton resident, taught at Snowville, Fielding and Honeyville elementary schools. Dalton has been in the district for 10 to 12 years after moving to Utah from Arizona.

astern bloc's entry into EU ade easier with concessions

Associated Press

STERDAM, Netherlands —
ean Union leaders concluded
treaty Wednesday that pre-
the EU for expansion into its
r Communist neighbors but
pointed supporters of a
ger, more united European

not as strong as we hoped,"
n Prime Minister Romano
said following the pre-dawn
ment on a package of EU
s.
moderately satisfied. ... The
made progress, but not as
as I had hoped," Prodi told
ers after the 15 EU leaders
ed up a two-day summit with
ht negotiations.
bership talks are expected to
within six months with a dozen
ants. Hungary, Poland and the
Republic are seen as front-
s for early membership, along
yprus.
Treaty of Amsterdam is a
basis for the coming tasks of
ng Europe," said German
llor Helmut Kohl.
ving solved the technical
it's easier to go ahead with
argement," Blair told a news
rence. "The progress that has
made is very substantial
."
ever, to get agreement from
members, the EU diluted
of the key issues originally
d for the revamping of the
g document.
e and Germany were forced
ndon plans to give the EU a
defense role in the face of
concern that such a move
ndermine NATO.
ad, the EU agreed on low-
ilitary cooperation in peace keeping or humanitarian operations.

The new treaty gives the EU new authority over immigration and border security of member-nations.

But it grants exemptions for Britain, Denmark and Iceland, which are wary of handing over such powers.

The EU nations agreed to take more decisions with majority votes rather than insisting on unanimity. But they did not abolish national veto powers altogether.

"We could not decide at this stage on a new decision-making system," said Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok, who chaired the gathering of EU leaders in the Netherlands' central bank building.

The leaders said groups of nations within the EU will be free to move ahead with policies they alone favor, but only if all 15 members give them the go-ahead.

They agreed to reallocate the number of votes that big and small nations have in EU meetings, but left details for a future meeting.

On the first day of the summit Monday, the EU closed a rift between France and Germany that threatened to derail the plan to give Europe a shared currency in 1999.

French Finance Minister Dominique Strauss-Kahn said Tuesday he would seek a softening of the financial requirements nations must meet to join the single currency bloc — principally the demand that nations' budget deficits be kept to a maximum of 3 percent of gross domestic product.

Germany refuses to consider a relaxing of the criteria, but like France, it is struggling to reduce its deficit to the 3 percent level. If either country fails, demand will grow for a delay of the Jan. 1, 1999, launch of the euro.

Rapist/murderer asks for death

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The last time the woman on the witness stand talked to Roberto Arguelles was 17 years ago when he grabbed her as a young girl walking to school, raped her in a desolate field and cut her throat.

She lived, as did three more rape victims. But three other girls and a woman did not.

Facing execution, Arguelles acted as his own lawyer at a sentencing hearing Tuesday. He asked his victim to describe his demeanor when he attacked her that snowy March morning of 1980.

"I'm not inside your head, sir," she said.

But, he asked, did I not hesitate during the attack? Arguelles has told police he blacked out during crimes.

"I guess maybe you had realized what you had done," said the woman, whose scars from the slashing she got as a 14-year-old girl were still visible on her throat.

"There you were with this girl you had just raped and stabbed, and you were trying to decide what to do," she said.

Arguelles, 35, has said he wants the death penalty for his guilty pleas to the four murders. Refusing an option of being sentenced to life without parole, he left the judge with two choices — execution or life with parole eligibility.

His crimes began in 1980 with the rapes of four women. He was convicted, served 11 years, and was released in November 1991. Within months, he attacked six more women, and killed four of them.

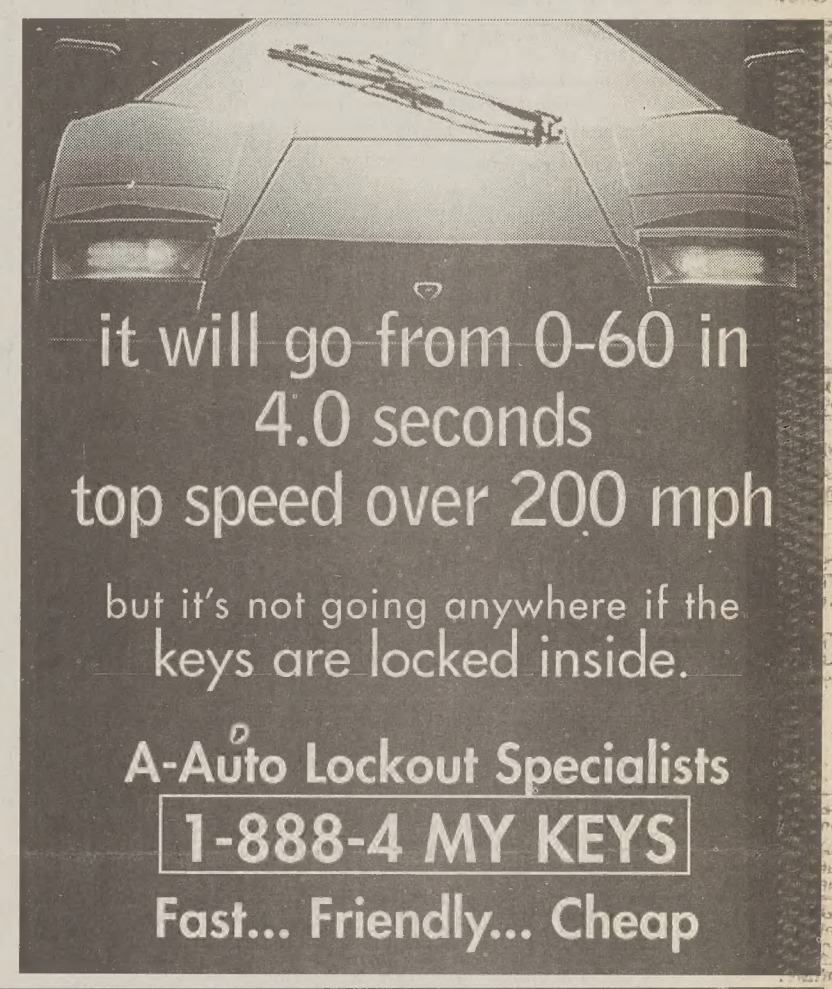
In February 1992, Margo Bond, 42, a janitor at a junior high school, was abducted, raped and killed in the desert. In March, 13-year-old Stephanie Blundell was kidnapped, sexually assaulted and killed.

Later that month, Tuesday Roberts, 15, was kidnapped with her friend, Lisa Martinez, 16. Tuesday was sexually assaulted and strangled; Lisa was stabbed 30 times with a wood chisel. Their bodies were dumped in a reeking canal at a pig farm.

No one was charged, then a brother and sister, ages 11 and 8, were molested behind a school in December 1992. Arguelles was convicted for that crime and sentenced to nine years to life in prison.

Arguelles, described by prosecutors as a murderous predator, appeared indifferent before the women, but did question the one he attacked and slashed, asking about his "turmoil" during the rape.

She was snatched on her way to school and taken to a desolate field not far from where Arguelles dumped the bodies of Tuesday and Lisa 12 years later.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4.0 seconds
top speed over 200 mph
but it's not going anywhere if the
keys are locked inside.
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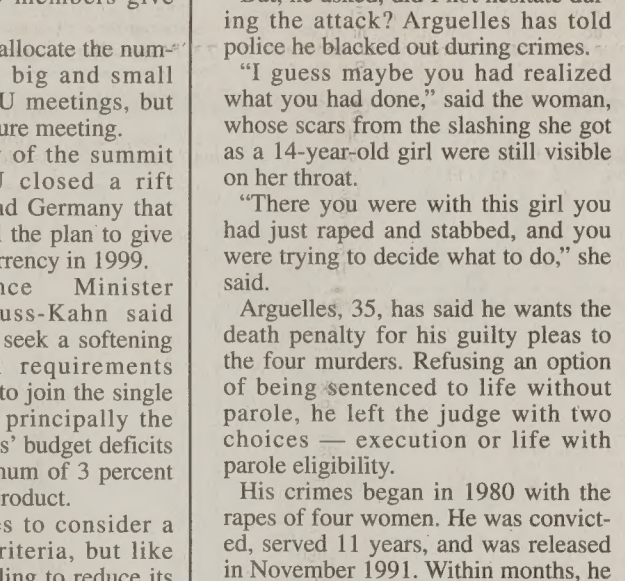

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ROSS

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Suffix with saw
Plain homes
Eight pts.
Not occurring naturally
—— voce
Adaptable truck, for short
Stonewort, e.g.
Confederate soldier, at times?
Pundit
Where to hear "All Things Considered"
Number of articles in the Constitution
New York City opera benefactor?
Melon originally from Turkey
Tide rival
Noted first name in jazz
Like Alban Berg's music
Get spliced
——-poly
Metric units

DOWN

Med. care provider
Sweep
World's fair pavilion
Famished
Tot's transport
Start of many Western place names
Theme of this puzzle
1492 Columbus discovery
Dow Jones fig.
Pool areas
Item in a trunk
Together, musically
Feints in boxing
"Air Music" composer
Contribute, as to an account
Criticize in no uncertain terms
Red corundums
Continues
Razzed
Louis XIV, to himself?
Wound up
Cheerless
Attorney's request
Critic
Old words from which modern words are derived
Half of the Odd Couple
Sound of passage
Not perfectly round
Fish-eating duck
Ginger Rogers tune "—— in the Money"
Not much
Day——
Be-bopper
"Phooey!"
Capp and Capone

RR TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P		S	A	M	E		M	O	J	O	S			
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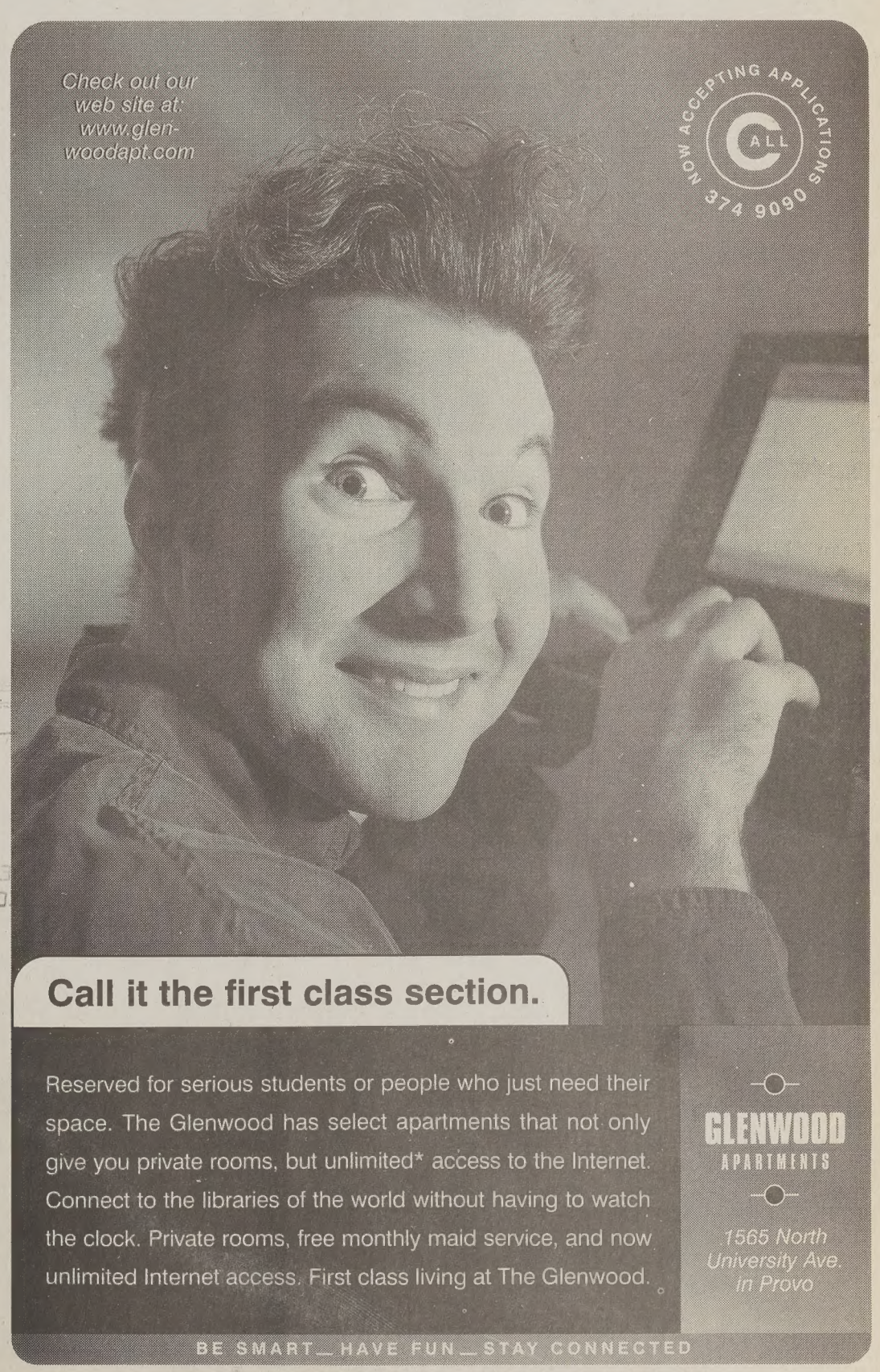
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Alleged CIA killer found after 4 years

Associated Press

FAIRFAX, Va. — A four-year international manhunt for the alleged killer of two CIA employees ended Wednesday as a somber, bearded - some say troubled - Pakistani faced charges in a Virginia court.

Mir Aimal Kansi, arrested last weekend with the secret help of Afghan citizens and the government of Pakistan, faces the death penalty if convicted for the rush-hour slayings outside CIA headquarters that stunned the nation's spy service.

Kansi, wearing a dark green prison suit, sneakers and a lead identification wristband, appeared in a two-minute court session Wednesday morning and told Judge J. Howe Brown that he understood the charges against him but could not afford an attorney. Brown ordered that counsel be appointed and set a court date of June 27.

"Do you have a lawyer?" Brown asked.

"No, I don't," Kansi replied in English with a slight Pakistani accent. "I don't have money to pay the lawyers, sir."

Brown said Kansi faces 10 charges, five for the two murders and three woundings, five more for illegal use of a weapon in those assaults. He granted prosecutor Robert F. Horan Jr.'s request that Kansi be held without bond because of the seriousness of the charges and because he fled the country the day after the crime.

"At this juncture, I'm going to ask for the death penalty," Horan said after the hearing.

Horan said Kansi "has been no problem" since his arrest, but he would not say whether Kansi was cooperating.

Reporters glimpsed Kansi as Fairfax County authorities escorted the shackled suspect Tuesday night from a helicopter to the county criminal justice building. It was the final leg in a journey that brought Kansi, 33, from hiding in Central Asia to his arraignment in Fairfax, a Washington suburb.

One of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted Fugitives, Kansi fled the United States after the Jan. 25, 1993, shootings on a busy boulevard in which a gunman using a Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle shot at people in cars waiting to turn into the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters during the morning rush hour. The attack turned a routine morning commute into mayhem.

CIA employees Lansing H. Bennett, 66, an analyst, and Frank Darling, 28, a communications engineer, were killed. Two other CIA employees and a telephone company employee working on contract at the CIA were wounded.

Within weeks, authorities focused on Kansi. The break came when his roommate, also Pakistani, allowed police to search his apartment, where they found an AK-47 assault rifle that matched bullets fired in the slayings.

> ***"Ever since then, (February 1993) the question has been whether or not we could find the man who was indicted."***
>
> *— Robert F. Horan, prosecutor*

In a statement praising the FBI and CIA, President Clinton said Wednesday the arrest shows the United States "will not relent in the pursuit of terrorists ..., no matter how long it takes, no matter where they hide."

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton approved the plan to arrest Kansi "and followed its execution along the way."

In February 1993, a Fairfax County grand jury indicted Kansi for capital murder, because more than one person was killed. In Virginia, executions are by lethal injection unless the condemned requests electrocution.

"Ever since then, the question has been whether or not we could find the man who was indicted," Horan said Tuesday night.

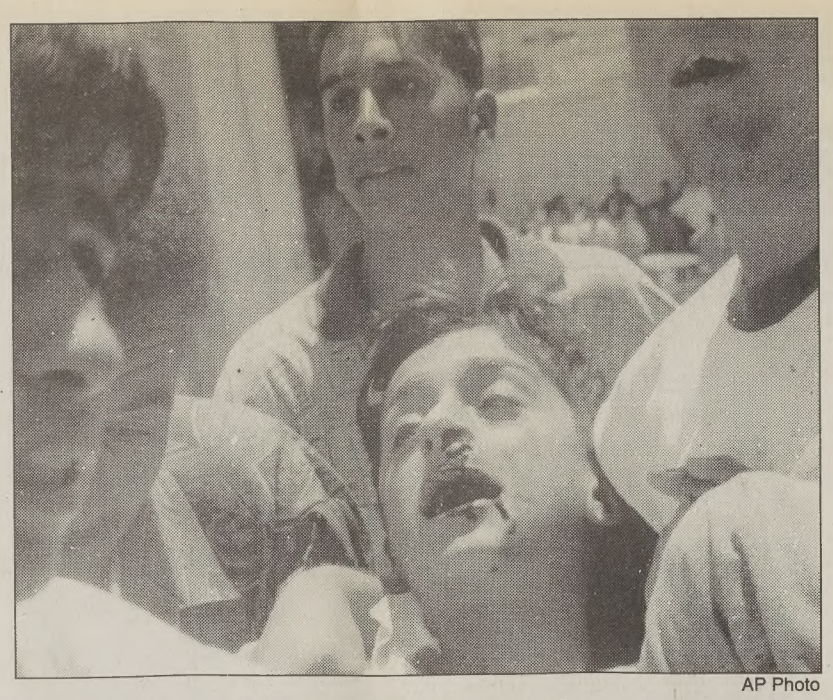
While authorities appeared uncertain about the motive in the shootings, they remained convinced that it was the act of a lone gunman, not in connection with any terrorist group.

One classmate of Kansi interviewed in the months following the slayings described Kansi as "psychologically disturbed," possibly due to the death of his mother.

A number of failed attempts preceded Kansi's capture.

But the FBI has maintained a constant presence in Pakistan seeking leads in the case with the help of Pakistani authorities.

FBI officials refused to discuss which countries helped in Kansi's apprehension or whether any country or individuals were paid the $2 million reward the State Department posted for information about the accused.



AP Photo

CONTINUING CLASHES: A Palestinian youth taking a hit from a rubber bullet is carried away by fellow protesters. Rioting in Hebron started over the weekend due in part to the U.S. Congress' recognition of Jerusalem.

Peace talk deadlock, ignites riots in Hebron

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Rami Obeido carefully unfurled an Israeli flag Tuesday, set it ablaze and carried it toward Israeli snipers until he was cut down by three rubber bullets to his back and leg.

Obeido, a nine-year veteran of stone-throwing protests who saw friends killed by Israeli troops, said the pain of being shot was worth the humiliation he felt he'd inflicted on soldiers by burning the flag.

> ***"I don't care if I become a martyr. As long as blood runs in my veins, I will continue fighting the Israelis."***
>
> *— Rami Obeido, veteran stone thrower*

The 26-year-old is one of many foot soldiers the Palestinian leadership relies on to rekindle riots as a reminder to Israel that the deadlock in peace talks cannot go on.

Although Palestinian leaders denied organizing the protests, the violence began Saturday — the day Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement urged members to "confront the Israeli and American aggression against our people."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has described the riots as a tactic to pressure Israel into concessions.

The latest violence began over the weekend, when it appeared an Egyptian mission to restart peace talks was going nowhere.

In Hebron, word has been out for the past four days: "Clashes start at 10 a.m. on Shalaleh Street."

Tuesday, four teen-agers began throwing stones at Israeli soldiers right on schedule. Their ranks quickly swelled. Several hours later, 17 Palestinians had been injured by rubber bullets, including a 12-year-old boy with a head wound. Two Israeli soldiers were injured by rocks.

Palestinian leaders said people were demonstrating in anger over Israeli policies including Jewish settlement expansion, and they accused Israel of unleashing settler vigilantes to scare Palestinians.

In Gaza Monday, a Jewish settler fired his pistol for nearly half an hour at Palestinians in a land dispute, wounding one protester. Israeli troops did not intervene.

"I wished Mr. Netanyahu would take one look in the mirror to find the responsibility for the escalation that is taking place," the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said Tuesday.

The truth is probably somewhere between spontaneous anger and clever orchestration.

Palestinians acknowledged that the recent clashes were encouraged by their leadership, but noted that activists found it easy to tap into a deep reservoir of frustration over Netanyahu's hard-line policies.

When asked if Obeido was scared walking toward the snipers with the burning Israeli flag, he said: "I don't care if I become a martyr. As long as blood runs in my veins, I will continue fighting the Israelis."

Floods in Idaho could get worse

Associated Press

BLACKFOOT, Idaho — Flood fighters continued fortifying levees and emergency dikes throughout eastern Idaho Wednesday, with one eye on the mercury and the other on the sky.

Flows out of the Palisades Reservoir upstream on the Idaho-Wyoming border were still being held at 36,000 cubic feet per second. That's 3,000 cfs below the record peak they reached last weekend, but more than 12,000 cfs higher than flood stage below the dam.

But because of forecasts for warmer temperatures that accelerate melting of the mountain snowpack and storms into the weekend, federal water managers remained uncertain whether they will be able to keep the flows from Palisades into the Snake River stable.

After more than a day of equilibrium, water was flowing into the reservoir 1,600 cfs faster than it was being released Wednesday.

The earlier record releases were still making their way down the Snake across southern and western Idaho. The National Weather Service had a flood warning posted for communities along 225 miles of river downstream from Pocatello as the crest moved past them.

Upstream diversions through the irrigation canal system around Twin Falls were keeping the river from rising above the bridge that supports the 560-foot concrete pipe that carries three-fourths of the water for the city of 30,000 across the Snake. The river remained within inches of the bridge, which normally is a dozen feet above the surface.

Damage from the state's third flood in 16 months was estimated as high as $50 million. An estimated 450 [illegible] have been damaged.

Still, the lower releases [illegible] Palisades since the weekend [illegible] flood pressure on eastern I[illegible] allowing residents and volunteer[illegible] least slowly begin the long proc[illegible] returning to normal.

Although families who evac[illegible] ahead of the rising water last[illegible] were starting to return to their h[illegible] a number of roads remained c[illegible] including a 16-mile stret[illegible] Interstate 15 between Blackfo[illegible] Shelley where water still cov[illegible] quarter mile of all four lanes.

The rushing water claimed a[illegible] bridge when it undermined the[illegible] ments of the one overpass acro[illegible] part of the interstate still under[illegible] State transportation officials had[illegible] er predicted the overpass wou[illegible] survive.

Large pumps from the National Engineering Environmental Laboratory to th[illegible] were trucked into the farming[illegible] munity of Roberts to begin pu[illegible] flood water out of a slough th[illegible] not drain naturally.

And the economic fallout w[illegible] spreading.

Farmers are only beginning to[illegible] losses from thousands of subm[illegible] acres. And now the recreation[illegible] try is feeling the pinch.

Fishing guides on the South F[illegible] the Snake typically have full bo[illegible] for float trips in the latter part o[illegible] but the high water has pushe[illegible] booking dates to at least mid-J[illegible] what could be more than $1 mi[illegible] lost business.

"By the time this water goes [illegible] we'd have probably had 30 fu[illegible] of fly-fishing," said LaMoyne [illegible] owner of Hyde Outfitting.

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